

IMPATIENT AT ANSWERS OF WITNESS

FEDERAL JUDGE KENESAW LAN-
DIS PEVEVED AT ANSWERS
GIVEN BY J. LOUIS
ENGDAHL.

OPPOSED ALL WARS

Witness Claims That Socialists Have
Opposed All Wars and He Thought
They Had Right to Express
Views.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Dec. 24.—Federal Judge Landis grew impatient at evasive answers given by witnesses for the defense today at the trial of Congressmen-elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four socialist leaders charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage act.

"If you can't answer the questions, say so and stop wasting time," said Judge Landis to J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, and one of the defendants testifying in his own behalf.

Receives Bouquet.
At the beginning of court a bouquet placed a large vase of red roses on Judge Landis' desk and the defendants and their lawyers professed to regard the incident as an omen of good luck. The flowers were a gift from the jurors.

Reads Letter.
Assistant District Attorney Fleming received a letter from E. H. Hardwick, who was in jail in St. Paul for failure to register under the selective draft. It was addressed to Engdahl and said:

Converted Members.
I have been in jail here for ten days for failure to register and there are eight comrades here. There is a soldier here charged with desertion. This is a great place for extremes to meet. I have converted every man in this cell block within six hours after being brought in. What do the masters want?"

Engdahl read excerpts from C. Osborne Ward's book, "The Ancient Lowly," to show that he had been converted by the American troops in the war of the revolution. Ward was formerly librarian of congress. On re-direct examination Engdahl was asked why his paper had opposed the war.

Opposed All Wars.
"The socialists had opposed all wars for half a century and thought we had a right to express our views on the subject," said Engdahl. "We urged the overthrow of the kaiser in Germany and supported the minority socialist program as outlined by Karl Liebknecht."

Deny Reports.
Assistant District Attorney Fleming attempted to show that E. H. Hardwick remained in Russia under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky had been financed by Germany.

"That is not true," shouted Engdahl. "This government's reports showed it to be a fact," said Assistant District Attorney Fleming.
"Those reports were disproved," replied the witness.

Attorneys for the defense vigorously objected to the introduction to this of testimony and the court sustained them and ordered all stricken out.

Conclude Testimony.
Engdahl concluded his testimony shortly before noon after having been on the witness stand for nearly three days. He followed on the stand by John L. Wurd, a member of the national committee of the socialist party and an editorial writer on the Milwaukee Leader. Wurd said that one of his forefathers served under George Washington in the revolutionary war. The witness said he wrote about three-fourths of the editorials in the Milwaukee Leader. Victor L. Berger, he said, was the editor-in-chief, and wrote the rest of the editorials.

DEMAND REMOVAL OF
GRAIN BOARD MEMBERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.—Roval members of present members of the state board of grain appeals at Duluth is demanded in a resolution by the North Dakota railroad commissioners received today by Governor J. A. Burnquist. Alleged opposition of the Duluth board to move to obtain modification of federal wheat grades by the board of the demand. Governor Burnquist has taken the matter under advisement.

PARIS POLICE HAVE SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—Some mystery attached to the arrest of man who arrived at the Grand Hotel Monday morning. Speaking could French and asked for room and when asked to show his papers he produced them. They gave the name of Rudolph von Hanover, a native of Berlin, and showed him to be coming from Spa, the former German headquarters where the international armistice committee now sits. The man was turned over to the police, who afterward died to say anything about the arrest.

PADEREWSKI ARRIVES IN COPENHAGEN ON BRITISH CRUISER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Copenhagen, Dec. 24.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist and prominent in the work of Polish rehabilitation arrived here today on board a British cruiser that had been placed at his disposal by the British. The cruiser continued her voyage for Danzig, the former port of outlet of Poland on the Baltic with M. Paderewski and the British military attaché here, Colonel Wade, on board.

The Poleske Tidende expresses belief that Paderewski's mission is to found a new Polish government under entente auspices.

BOLSHEVIK ARMY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Stockholm, Dec. 24.—The Bolsheviks are making considerable progress with their penetration of Esthonian territory, the official statement of the Esthonian republic for Monday shows. They have taken Dorpat, about 25 miles west of Lake Peipus and have forced the Esthonians back on Lake Wessenberg front northwest of Lake Peipus. The German forces in this region are continuing to fall back upon Rigga.

Heavy Snow Storm Sweeps
Middle West. Street Car
Traffic Halted In Chicago

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.—A thick snow storm swept into this district today two days after a blizzard passed over South Dakota. The storm came after many days of mild weather which had left the ground bare or snow.

Throughout Wisconsin.
Milwaukee, Dec. 24.—A light snow storm accompanied by a high wind prevails practically throughout Wisconsin today. In some places the snow has forced drifts but not great enough to impede traffic. Temperatures average about 30 above.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—An eleven inch snow fall combined with a street car strike has Kansas City virtually tied up this morning but the local weather bureau today announced that the worst of the storm was over and moderate temperatures promised in early relief. Southern Kansas was buried with a 15 inch snow this morning.

Cars Stopped.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—A heavy fall of snow which assured a white Christmas stopped street cars almost

CONGRESS BEGAN ITS XMAS RECESS TODAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, Dec. 24.—Congress began its Christmas recess today, even committees suspending practically all work for the holidays. The Senate, after passing the war revenue bill last night, started three day recesses to continue until January 3 and the House today joined in the program. The Senate, however, had blocked an effort to complete general debate on the rivers and harbors bill before the holidays.

Chairman Simmons of the senate committee and representative kitchen chairman of the house ways and means committee agreed to bring conference on the war revenue bill about January 2.

FORMER PREMIERS SEEK ENTENTE AID TO REDEEM RUSSIA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—Prince George Lvoff and Vladimir H. Kokovosoff, both former Russian premiers, are among those who have arrived in Paris to assist the movement for unity of Russia and restoring order there with entente aid. The Russians here, representing many parties, have apparently reconciled the political differences and are working toward a common end.

Neutral arrivals in Paris from the Balkan states left early in December, say that food conditions there are constantly growing worse and that the position of foreigners is especially hard since all the neutral legations have been withdrawn. Neutral care-takers in charge of embassies and legations are unable to obtain food and will probably be forced to leave.

GENERAL RHODES REPORTED IMPROVED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—The condition of Major General Charles D. Rhodes who was injured in the fall of an airplane at Louvain, northeast of Paris, May 24, has shown great improvement during the night. In the accident the pilot of the machine who was a British officer was killed.

Major General Rhodes is head of the American armistice commission and was the first American officer to enter the German lines after the German armistice was signed. He formerly commanded the 42nd or Rainbow division.

GERMAN GOODS NOT TO BE HANDLED IN AUSTRALIAN SHOPS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Melbourne, Dec. 24.—(via Montreal)—The legislature of Victoria has adopted a bill requiring that all goods sold there be marked clearly with the country of their origin. The bill, however, German goods, after passing the customs, being labeled "Made in Australia." Goods improperly labeled are liable to forfeiture and their owners to substantial fines.

STRIVING TO ERECT SOLID FRONT AGAINST SOCIALIST MAJORITY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Berlin, Dec. 22.—The Bourgeoisie party in Germany are striving to erect a solid front against the majority socialists in the coming elections to the national assembly. The elections are only four weeks away and the former right and center parties are still much disorganized.

The socialists have an intact party organization and have a strategic advantage. By now they are in virtual control of the government. An added factor is that the Ebert-Hausen government has been strengthened in its position by the action of the recent revolutionary congress which not only widened the jurisdiction of the cabinet, but placed at its disposal a serviceable central committee of soldiers and workers councils. This has been interpreted as marking the defeat of the ultra-radical tendencies championed by the proletarian extreme. The revisionist government will use the time before the elections in restoring order and alleviating economic conditions.

The majority socialists it is believed, will enter the election fight as a solid majority irrespective of the future action of the independent socialists or the Spartacus group.

The national socialists will be called to duty two days after the elections which will be held January 19th. This period will be used in collating the vote and arranging technical details. The session will continue eight weeks. Cities which are urging that the national assembly meet there are Frankfurt, Cassel, Erfurt, Bayreuth, Weimar and Nuremberg. Berlin is likely to be overlooked as the Congress of the congress held last week convinced the cut of town delegates that Berlin is too noisy.

GREETING.

To all Janesville and Rock County—"MERRY CHRISTMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR". The Chamber of Commerce through its president extends sincere wishes to all the people of this community.

In membership and leadership the Chamber is truly representative of the best citizenship, and reflects the highest impulses and the noblest aspirations of the community.

The Chamber presents about intelligence and energetically to crystallize public sentiment towards accomplishment and achievement of its end and purpose.

This Christmas provides added reasons to rejoice; the coming year will demand greater effort on the part of each.

May the Day and the Year be filled to overflowing with the greatest happiness.

Janesville Chamber of Commerce
By Board of Directors
J. P. Cullen, Pres.

HOLD-UP MEN MADE A RICH HAUL TODAY

Minneapolis, Dec. 24.—The American Jewelry company, 281 Seventh street south, Minneapolis, was robbed by four men early today and \$50,000 in diamonds and \$50 in cash were taken. John Hagen, a clerk, was held up, forced to open the vault containing the stock at the point of a revolver. Knocked unconscious with a gun butt, and then left in the vault.

ANOTHER KING TO SEEK WILSON'S AID

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—King Nicholas of Montenegro intends to visit President Wilson as soon as possible. The king has been suffering from an attack of the grippe. Speaking to the Associated Press he said:

"The aspirations of Montenegro are in common accord with those of other peoples of the same race—to become a part of the Jugo Slav confederation but preserve its autonomy in independence and customs.

"Montenegro wishes Europe to make it a model or it has been in a intellectual life, although maintaining cordial and fraternal relations with neighboring peoples. Montenegro might be called the dean of the Jugo Slav peoples. It was first to insure its independence, fighting for five centuries against Musselman oppression for the liberty of itself and its neighbors. Montenegro has never ceased to shed its blood in the beginning of the great war showed its solidarity with Serbia's cause. In 1914 the whole Montenegrin population took up arms. It provided 45,000 soldiers which consider the number its inhabitants is the largest proportion of men given by any nation during the struggle. Every Montenegrin citizen from 18 to 65 years old was a soldier.

"Montenegro was nearly exhausted by the sacrifice it made during the Balkan wars in which it lost 18,000 men and almost all its war material.

The new war constituted a series of privations. Our dead on the battlefield number about 10,000, the number of prisoners is as yet unknown."

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CITED FOR BRAVERY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York, Dec. 24.—Bringing 3,855 officers and men of the American overseas army home from France, the French line steamship France, now an army transport, reached here today. Among them were 214 wounded officers and 1,604 wounded men.

The vessel was composed the following: Headquarters division, 62d field artillery, six officers and 123 men, advance school detachment, 11th division, two officers, 83 men; 137th field artillery supply company, ordnance detachment medical corps and batteries C and F, totaling 18 officers and 92 men, being troops from Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Illinois and District of Columbia, each company No. 314 (colored) two officers 142 men casual company No. 185, two officers 149 men; casual companies numbers 316, 317, 318, and 319, two officers and 140 men each.

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SINN FEIN SCORED MARKED VICTORY IN ELECTING MacNEILL

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Dublin, Dec. 24.—The Sinn Fein scored a marked victory Monday by the election of Prof. John MacNeill of Dublin university as the university representative in parliament. He received twice as many votes as Prof. Conroy, the nationalist candidate.

Prof. MacNeill although he took no part in the Irish rebellion of 1916, was court-martialed and sentenced to penal servitude for his association with the Sinn Fein movement. He was released later through government amnesty.

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ENGLAND IS WAITING TO PAY HOMAGE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the American shipping board, called on President Wilson late Monday. Mr. Hoover's visit was in connection with the problem of provisioning sections of Europe where great food shortage exists or threatened as the result of the overrunning of the country by German troops.

Mr. Hoover's suggestion that relief work in the sections be placed in the hands of an international committee have come from some entente countries but it now seems assured that the original plan of administration will be adhered to. It is probable that the work of supplying food will be retained under the interest of the American government.

It is reported that the work of relief will be undertaken by the American government.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT OF PRESIDENT COMPLETED BY GOVERNMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, Dec. 24.—Arrangements for the banquet to be given Friday night in honor of President Wilson are similar to those made for the king of Denmark during his recent visit to London. The banquet room in Buckingham Palace is decorated in white and gold and has some of the finest tapestry in existence. It is the largest room in the palace. There is a organ loft, which will accommodate the orchestra on the night of the banquet.

*May Your
Christmas
be a Happy
One
And The
New Year
Prosperous*

DJLUBY
Co.

FOR SALE—Two second hand bollards 125 ft. P. each, in good condition. Have fronts and grates. Will sell them at the right price. One big engin, 200 H. P. for sale cheap. Also one wooden pulley with shafting 60 ft long, 68 in. diameter, 21 in. face, 43 in. bore. Good as new. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

NOTICE!

J. R. Hinman, who is now located in Milwaukee and is taking Mr. Packard's place in the field of piano tuning can be reached by either phone or by leaving orders at H. F. Nott's Music Store.

FOR SALE
A BURRUGHS ADDING
MACHINE
In Good Condition—\$75.00
G. V. A. 429 M. M. Bank Bldg.
Milwaukee.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
HIDES, FURS, IRON
and all kinds of junk. Bring it in to
COHEN BROS.
At 528 N. Bluff St. or 202 Park St.
Remember, we do not send any
teams out in the country.
Tel. phone 356, R. 1, phone 902 black.

Merry Christmas

The Sewell has prepared an especially tempting menu for Christmas dinner tomorrow. You will surely enjoy it if thru any circumstance you must eat away from home on that day.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD
VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Little Harold Spencer, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, 418 North Washington street, passed away at five o'clock in the morning in a very short illness without pain. He was a bright and cheery little fellow and fought bravely to the last for life.

He is survived by his sorrowing father and mother and by two brothers Charles and Edward, and two sisters, Mary and Reginald.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Wiping Rags. The Gazette wants 100 pounds of clean, wiping cloths, must be free from buttons and hooks; any color, \$1.25 per pound.

The Profitable Present. The person isn't living who can forego the thrill of giving, much as he or she would like to do so, but each of us can do the next best thing—we should forget all about our birthdays, take an honest, whole-souled interest in life and on every possible occasion seek the great outdoors.

Matter of Getting Even.

Mrs. Exe—"We must have the Biggs by to dinner. We owe them one." Ex—"That's so. We passed an awful evening there, and it's nothing more than right that they should pass one here."—Boston Transcript.

For Bargains galore see Classified page.

BUILDING PLANE TO
CARRY 100 PERSONS



Gianni Caproni

Gianni Caproni, noted Italian airplane inventor, has announced that he is building a giant triplane which will carry 100 persons. The plane will have all modern comforts, such as cabins and beds.

WILL OPEN BRANCH EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

Federal Labor Bureau Will Be Established in Evansville, Edgerton, And Whitewater.

Returning soldiers will be given every assistance possible by the Federal Labor Bureau relative to securing their old jobs back. Examined in Charge Fred Schmidt of the local labor bureau announced this morning that branch offices would be opened with in a short time at Evansville, Edgerton and Whitewater.

The offices will be located in some business house in each of the cities and will be in charge of a person appointed who will have charge of securing work for returning soldiers.

It is thought that the office will be located in some business building in each of the cities. A meeting of the organization will be held at the Bureau on Friday evening.

Soldiers returning from camps and overseas will be interviewed and arrangements made for the men to resume their old work if possible.

Nearly all employers are anxious to restore the boys and the bureau will be more to see that the boys get the right start after they return to their homes.

The branch offices will be under the supervision of the local bureaus and the men in charge of the offices will report back to Mr. Schmidt.

MORE SUGGESTIONS ON FLU PREVENTION

"There are too many cases of influenza in Janesville at the present time to pass it over lightly," said a prominent physician today. "I would not dare say how many but enough to keep all the physicians busy and while this snow and sharp weather may help abate it still precautions must be taken."

Another physician who attended the meeting of the American Public Health Association held at Chicago recently made similar suggestions. Among them were the conclusions reached as to the control and the prevention of the influenza epidemic, that vaccination and the use of serum does good and can do no harm. Those who take treatment do not die and those that refuse to take it may not recover. The doctor also gave it as his opinion that mild closing orders were conditions are bad, do a great deal in helping to bring it under control.

Influenza can be controlled and preventative measures are good. It is not in favor of a general use of masks on the streets and in public places, but he does advocate their use in the homes where there are sick and advises their use by nurses and others who come in frequent contact with the sick.

Opinions vary but it was the consensus of opinion that the congregating of people in crowds should be prevented; "coughers" should be avoided; use serum and vaccine; close up public places if the situation seems to be beyond control; and in all cases, be careful.

DO NOT VISIT HOMES WHERE
THERE IS INFLUENZA, AND ABOVE
ALL, DON'T WORRY.

Only One "ROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE Tab.

Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a cold in one day. See

OBITUARY.

George R. Bray

Word was received Monday by Mrs. Joseph Connors of the death of her brother, George R. Bray of Nampa, Idaho on Sunday night.

Mr. Bray was born in Janesville where he spent the early years of his life. Some years ago he left this part of the country for Nampa, Idaho, where he engaged in the coal business, until four years ago when he went into hotel business and was proprietor of the New Palace Hotel at the time of his death.

He died yesterday to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Mary Bray and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Connors of this city, Mrs. Joseph Shelly of Flanagan, Mich., and Miss Anna and Katherine Bray of Nampa, Idaho.

The remains will be brought to Janesville for interment. Funeral notice will be given later.

Mrs. Eva Allen

Evangeline Gitchell was born at Newkirk, Wis. Aug. 2, 1885. On July 4, 1874 she was married in Beloit to Chas. H. Allen of Shopiere and thereafter made Shopiere her home. To this union seven children were born, four sons and three daughters. One of the daughters died in infancy, and the oldest son, Alexander, succumbed at the age of eighteen.

Mrs. Allen, who was a member of long standing in the Methodist Episcopal church of Shopiere, passed away very suddenly on her way to attend services on Sunday evening, Dec. 18.

Those left mourn her loss: her son, Arctic of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Chas. Yates of Janesville, Frank of Beloit, and Herbert "somewhere in France."

Besides these there are seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Wood of Kuno, Idaho, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Billings of Shopiere.

Funeral services were conducted by her neighbors and pastor, the Rev. A. Bennett at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the home followed by services at the church. The church choir furnished the music.

Mrs. Edith Jane Fisher

All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Edith Jane Fisher was brought from Milwaukee and laid to rest in the hill cemetery vault until the spring months when funeral services will be held and interment take place. Mrs. Fisher was a former resident of Janesville, her maiden name being Dann, and her father was one of the pioneer grocers of the city. She had made her home in Chicago since the Chicago fire and since the death of her husband, several years ago she had lived alone. A cousin, H. E. Wallis, also a Janesville resident, accompanied the remains to Janesville. The deceased was seventy-five years of age. Her final resting place will be the Dann lot.

George Knipschield

Funeral services for the late George Knipschield, who passed away in Sioux City, Iowa, were held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Father Olson officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pall bearers were: John Bier, Thomas McGuire, Frank Donigan, and Edward Brown.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Rev. Henry Overthorpe, Kuakauan, Iowa, has a special remedy, PASTO, which cures piles, itching, blisters, bleeding or protruding piles. Soothes irritation, soothes and heals. You can get restful sleep after the first application. Piles 60c.

COLORED WAR
MAPS 25c.

See what you read about every day. Colored War Maps, 28x36 inches, showing the complete war zone, indexed cities, towns and rivers, at Gazette office, 26c each.

TODAY'S TELEGRAPH MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

(By Associated Press)

Wall Street Gossip

New York, Dec. 24.—Shipments, oils and tobacco reported to be in decline, dull opening of today's stock market, scoring gains of large fractions to almost 2 points. The reverse side was provided by negotiations and leather preferred the latter yielding three points. Rails were again susceptible to pressure, but United States Steel was fairly steady.

The balance of the list was devoid of special feature.

And disposition toward improvement on the stock market, due to the weakness of the weather, the Brooklyn transit fell 1 1/2, local and 2 hard winter 11; smutty winter 2; other 7; mixed 15; winter 11; mixed 66; total wheat 15; winter 18; bran 18; barley 3.

FLOUR Unchanged

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 24.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 102,882 barrels.

Rye, No. 2, 1.55@1.554.

Bran, 45.00.

South St. Paul Live Stock

South St. Paul, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 4,000; steady; range 15.85@17.80.

Cattle, 2,000; steady; range 15.85@16.80.

Cattle, 2,000; steady; range

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Private Frank K. Schultz.

The following letter was written by Private Frank Schultz, who is with Co. C, 31st F. S. Battalion, somewhere in France. He gives a very interesting account of what the United States forces are doing in France. He also tells a little of the actions of the people when the armistice was signed.

"Nov. 25, 1918.—I was glad to hear that Janesville went over the top with the Liberty loan. Still, she always finishes a thing when she starts it. (You'll have to excuse the writing if it gets illegible.)

"The following is a short summary of what the people back home are doing. It is surprising to see what the U. S. has done over here. The supply depots cover acres. There was one place where all we could see were trees. Besides these there was most everything. They had done wonderful work in repairing. We have seen hundreds of big American locomotives and box cars must number in the thousands. They are all painted U. S. and are run by Americans. The U. S. and French engines remind me of Jumbo and a baby elephant. Everywhere you go here you can see some mark of American progress. In fact, the U. S. seems to have full control. Every town we have struck has American soldiers.

"The Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross have also done wonderful work. I have heard from home that the "flu" has raised havoc. We have had little or no trouble in that way. Our old battalion, the 321st, was almost entirely exempt. I am sorry to hear that Sam Smith was a victim. I hope it was not due to the "flu." We all wonder about Oct. 30 weather here. The nights were cool, but the days were fine.

"Well I guess I'll have to tell you a little about what I've been doing. The 321st has been split up as a last resort. The first orders came in about Nov. 1. From what I can learn some replacements were made and so we were taken to all three places. The same day we got our orders we received the full equipment of trucks, radios, motorcycles, phones, buzzers, spares, etc. Some of the fellows went with the 3rd division, some with the 27th, etc. Twenty-seven of us went to the 301st F. S. Bn. It was pretty hard leaving out of columns. We did friendly fire and ground between many. I suppose it would be pretty hard to believe that some tears were shed. The captain of Co. B. started to give a little farewell talk to the fellows, but he was not able to finish, so he just shook hands. We left one morning at 3:30. We hiked to the railway station at the next town. Our train left at 6:30. We were scheduled to leave with some other troops. Our bunch had two chevrons 8's (box-cars). By noon we had all the comforts of home—home-made stoves, wood, coal, cushions for the floor, so as to have soft seats, brooms, etc. All we lacked was a bath-tub, as we were certainly grimed with mud. When we got off, we were traveling five days and only covered about 200 miles. It certainly was some train. We would travel 15 or 20 minutes and stop three or four hours. At one place we stopped ten hours. At every town the fellows would get off the train and swarm the place. They would break up everything in sight. At almost every place a few fellows would be left behind. All they did was to follow the railroad track and they caught up with us. On the fourth night we arrived at a French camp, where we laid over a few hours to change cars. We were crowded into third class coaches, eight to a compartment, and we certainly felt like sardines. It was a god-awful thing there wasn't a minister present, for cussing was the thing of the hour. One good thing was that we had plenty to eat, just leave that to us. If we can't get a thing nobody can. We had bread, beans, tomatoes, corned beef, ham, and jam. We have toured most of France. Finally one night we reached our destination. A few hours later a truck came and took us out to camp. The battalion we were assigned to had just returned from a trip at the front. We are now up in the mountains, a few miles from Metz. It is pretty cold here, but no snow has yet. The past few nights have been raining and the mud is fierce. This place is an abandoned village and I would call it "Nowhere" France. It certainly is a desolate place. Most of the buildings have been wrecked by shell-fire. Now that the armistice has been signed some of the inhabitants are coming back to live, but there is little or nothing left of their homes. There are a great many dugouts and trenches around here and it certainly must have taken nerve to live in them. One big dugout is built on a cliff of stone and will house a whole battalion.

"We certainly have been saved a great deal by the armistice still. I would like to have seen reselected in the front. If we would have been transferred a week earlier I think we would have been in it. The fellows here are a fine bunch and ourents are very good, but will never forget the 321st. We intend to have a reunion next year.

"The work of this battalion at present is salvaging wire. There are still a lot of men missing. We don't know whether it will be toward home or the army of occupation. We are hoping it is the former. As you predicted the 'house of cards' has collapsed and the German empire is a thing of the past. As soon as it was officially announced that the armistice had been signed the church bells all over France rang for hours. All buildings were decorated with French and American flags. All we could hear was 'leguevre finishe.' The French people are very emotional and didn't hesitate to show their pleasure.

"The armistice put the strangle hold on Germany. We have seen some of the allied prisoners released by the Germans and they had some weird tales to tell. I don't think the Kaiser will ever take a pleasure trip to the U. S. I wouldn't sell my experience for any sum.

"I received a letter from Harry Peske today. It went to Plattsburg Barracks and then back to this place. It traveled for two months. We wrote it in a base hospital, where he was taken after being hit through the leg with a machine gun bullet. He said he was getting fine treatment. I hope he is O. K. now.

"We don't think that Thanksgiving is only a few days off. We are looking for a feed. There will be no turkey for us this year, but circumstances alter cases. I guess we'll have to spend the holidays here also, but will make the best of it.

"Private Frank A. Schultz,

Co. 301st F. S. Bn. Am. E. F.

Private George Oas.

Private George Oas, M. P. Detachment, 158th Infantry Headquarters, has written a very interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. C. Oas, Glen Glen street. He was formerly of the 28th Infantry and tells of the many battles they were in. His letter follows:

"November 30.—I have been in every drive made by our troops in France. Our regiment, the 28th Infantry, took the first town from the Germans, on the morning of May 28, and though we were an excited bunch of tough boys when we first started handing the steel to those Dutchmen, the lines were just thirty yards apart after the drive, and we spent fifteen days holding them. I'm sure was a fine job. From there we went to Chateau Thierry and got into a battle there, but we gave Fritz and Heinie theirs. After we got through there we took another crack at them at Soissons and drove them about twenty miles. Our battalion advanced for four days. On the last day they sent all four companies together, with the major in command and with what men we had left we took Barry-le-see. Five other fellows and I went in to clean out and a fellow and I were the only ones that came back. I was burned pretty badly by mustard gas and had to go to the hospital. I got back in time to draw two bandoliers of ammunition and a pocketful of hand grenades and go out on the top again at Mont St. Mihiel. We took St. Mihiel and four other towns there before we were relieved. From there we moved up into Argonne Forest and gave them hell again, but we were still in hell ourselves. We were split up pretty badly and were sleeping in mud and water for a week. I took the grip train back to the hospital again, and when I got out and went to the corps replacement camp again I was picked out for an M. P. and here I am at corps headquarters all in one piece and feeling fine.

"Private George Oas."

Corporal C. Smith.

Corporal C. Smith has written a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Hickory street. The letter was written after the armistice was signed. On the last day of fighting he received two wounds and was in the hospital at the time he wrote. He is a member of Co. M, 128th Infantry. His letter follows:

"November 21, 1918.—It seems good not to be doing any more fighting, as I still have given my share of it. Just a couple of days before the armistice was signed I received four slight wounds, but they are all healed now. I have been in the hospital for about two weeks and am

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE OF CZECHO-SLOVAKS

Charles Pergler.

BERLINERS GLOOMY AS CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The outlook for Berlin's first revolutionary Christmas appears to be anything but merry. The disposition of the Berliners seem to be gloomy. The stigma of military defeat has been eclipsed momentarily by political uncertainty, food stringency and disturbed by economic difficulties. Three years ago a soldier would have been permitted to walk the streets in uniform and beg. Professional beggars and crippled and invalid soldiers multiply in number daily and their numbers are augmented by other soldiers who sell cigarettes, soap and sweet meats brought in from west of the Rhine where such things have been more plentiful than in Ber-

lin. An odd holiday spectacle is an able bodied soldier in uniform grinding out Christmas music from a street organ.

Time to Watch Them.

The sagacious old New York Herald says there is no gallantry in politics. Oh, yes, there is, but when the politicians begin to act with gallantry the chances are they are getting ready to bamboozle you or slit you in the back.—Houston Post.

Optimistic Thought.

Retribution is not always dealt out to every man according to his deeds.

Read the want ads.

GREETINGS.

To our friends and patrons we extend our most cordial greetings and our best wishes for a cheery Christmas and a Happy New Year.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

We wish you all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a Prosperous and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May we be of service to you in the future as we have been in the past.

Bicknell Manufacturing & Supply Co.

We are thinking today of the good will you've showered upon us so freely. May your Christmas be joyous and the New Year one of many blessings.

F. A. ALBRECHT
The Electric Shop.
112 E. Milw. St.

**A Merry Christmas**

All the presents in the world could not carry more good wishes than we send in this greeting.

I Wish Everybody**A
Merry
Christmas****And Many of Them.****FRANK DOUGLAS**

Practical Hardware. South River St.

**Our Best Wishes To You
For a Merry Christmas**

May the remembrances you received be just what you wanted, and may those you gave be just as deeply appreciated. And to all our friends and patrons we wish a year of happiness and prosperity. May 1919 hold much joy and pleasure for you, and may next Christmas find you higher in life than ever.

Christmas day our store is closed, and our employees celebrating the holiday which they have so well earned by their loyal service through the busy period.

**A Merry Christmas
To You All****Greetings**

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

May you live to enjoy many such Christmases—and may the good things of life be yours in abundance.

SAVINGS BANK STORE

EDW. T. DILLON, Mgr.

25 So. River St.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture & Undertaking
104 W. Milwaukee St.



Here is a charming afternoon frock for the debutante. It is built on simple straight lines over a foundation of rich red satin. Navy chiffon heavily beaded in iridescent blue and black beads forms the overskirt. The sleeves are long and tight and also beaded while a single strand of the beads finishes the round neckline.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
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Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Lensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Mo. Yr. 6 Mo. 1 yr.
Janesville... \$3.00 \$2.85 \$6.70
Rural routes in Mo. Yr. Payable
Rock Co. and Mo. Yr. Payable
trade territory \$3.00 in advance
Mo. Yr. Payable
By mail... \$3.00 \$6.00 \$6.70
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men in C. S. Service.

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THE CHILD OF BETHLEHEM.

Nineteen hundred and eighteen
years ago tonight, in the far off land
of Palestine, there was born in a
manger, the Christ-child, foretold in
the prophets. The stories of His
birth in the lowly stable, of His moth-
er Mary, His father Joseph, of the
wonderful star that rose in the hea-
vens and guided the wise men of the
East to the cradle of our Lord, of the
Angels singing to the Shepherds
watching their flocks, have all been
learned by the teachings of the
schools and churches.

When the Christ-child was born in
the little village of Judea, all the
eastern world was under the dom-
ination of Rome and Roman soldiers,
and a Roman governor controlled
those simple people, among whom
Jesus was born. It was a pagan
world composed of a people who wor-
shipped idols and believed in gods and
Goddesses, the people of Israel, alone
perhaps excepted. They had re-
mained true to their God who led
their fathers out of the land of Egypt,
centuries before, had guided the rem-
nants of their people back from the
captivity of the barbaric people to
the east of them in the days of the
Babylonian empire.

With the coming of the Christ-child
upon earth, with the preaching of His
doctrines, the work of His disciples,
His death upon the cross and burial
and ascension into Heaven, the world
became purified, and through the
centuries that have elapsed the word
of this Babe born so many hundreds
of years ago in the lowly manger
God's rule has been recognized, and
today we are a Christian people where-
ever the cause of civilization has pen-
etrated.

But of little Judas and the town of
Bethlehem, Rome fell and the
mighty power of the Mohammedan
people took over the sacred birth
place and burial place of our Savior.
Through the long centuries there has
been a continual warfare between civil-
ization and the savage savagery of the
followers of Mohammedan for the
control of this sacred place. Perhaps it
was punishment to the Jewish people
for their failure to accept as a people
the Christ-child, that their kindred
was torn by wars and they themselves
scattered to the four winds of the
heavens. But tonight in Bethlehem
the Christian soldier stands guard on
this the anniversary of the nativity of
our Christ-child, and the cross once
more waves supreme. It is one of the
wonderful results of the war just
closed, this redemption of the Holy
Land, and the lasting effect it will
have upon all peoples in the centuries
to come will be even greater than we
now realize. Today the flags of the
allies, particularly that of England,
fly over Jerusalem and the surround-
ing hills, just as the insignia of Rome
did not to the degree nineteen hun-
dred and eighteen years ago. Tonight
the Shepherds watching their
flocks on the hills around Bethlehem
may perhaps again hear that Angel
singing "Peace on earth, good
will toward man." Who can tell?
The Holy Cross now flies where the
cross was waved and a great victory
has been won.

THE LEGISLATURE.

It will only be a few weeks until
the Wisconsin legislature will con-
vene. The question of policies for the
state for the next two years, in these
reconvention periods, are going to
be hard to solve. It needs good,
hard-headed common sense to figure
them out. Of course we have not a
bit of hesitancy in stating that with
Assemblyman-elect Ties S. Nolan of
Janesville, and Assemblyman-elect
Matheson of Beloit, representing the
two Rock county assembly districts
and State Senator Lawrence Cunningham
of Beloit, as our representative
in the upper house, this section of
the state will be well looked after.

While Mr. Nolan has not had the
legislative experience, he has the
judicial training and should make a won-
derful floor leader and chairman of the
judicial committee, one of the
most important in the lower house.
That his voice will be heard and his
influence felt is most certain by all
who know him, not only in Rock
county, but in the state at large. He
will be a valuable adjunct to the
legislature and follow well in the
shoes of L. C. Whittet who served
three terms and twice as speaker of
the house.

Laurence Cunningham needs no in-
troduction. He has been father of the
good roads movement that will
mean so much to Rock county when
it is completed. He stands first, last
and always has stood for his district
and has used his mature judgment
on matters of importance in the up-
per house that has brought him
credit from the opinions expressed by
thinking men of the state.

Mr. Matheson is unknown in legis-
lative circles but his wonderful en-
dowment in the city of Beloit should
ensure his constituents and the entire
county he has their interests at
heart. With this coterie of men
representing Rock county no one need
worry unless they have something
they wish to slip over and do not
know how to do it comfortably. If
they do they had best stay home.

A FIFTEENTH PEACE POINT.

"Since the signing of the armistice
the Cologne Chamber of Commerce
began preparing for peace as it properly
should. It adopted a set of resolu-
tions, however, expressing the hope
that the destruction of French and
Belgian industries would allow a rapid
recovery of German power. This
makes it seem as if freedom of the
 seas and some other points might be
 held aside for a little and considera-
 tion given to a fifteenth term for
 peace," says the Wall Street Journal.

"In substance, that point should de-
clare that Germany shall not profit
through the wrecking of any allied
industry. Except to admit necessary

foodstuffs, the blockade should not be
lifted until every allied country from
England to Serbia has been industrial-
ly rebuilt. One object of the whole
war of civilians was to weaken
industrially the enemy countries.
The greater proportionate loss of man-
power in the allied countries should
be met by restrictions on the entry of
raw materials into Germany. Every
piece of stolen machinery should be
returned before her own industries
are allowed to resume.

"One of the departments of the
government at Washington has in its
file a report of a German commis-
sion on Industry after the war. Read-
ing this, one can understand the motive
for what at one time looked like
pure vandalism. Vandals, it was
by descendants of the Vandals, but it
was a deliberate destruction of inter-
national competitors, killing the
workmen and workwomen and de-
stroying plants and machinery for the
one purpose of removing competition.
A physical injury to a child helped to
weaken future competition in the
world's trade; and it was upon the
power gained thereby that Germany
hoped to launch another war for
world domination.

"Of the 250 beet sugar factories
in France the day war was declared,
only sixty-nine remain, and those are
not in the invaded district. Three-
fourths of the French sugar industry
is laid low in order that German sugar
may have a wider market. The same
is true in Poland where sugar was
largely produced. The coal mines of
France and Belgium have been flooded
and the surface machinery de-
stroyed so that it may take one or
two years to pump out and re-timber
them. The cotton, wool, flax and silk
spindles and looms of France and
Belgium were competitors of Ger-
many, therefore towns were razed to
the ground, and large numbers of the
workers shot, starved to death,
maimed or sent into Germany, all for
the advancement of German industry
and "kultur."

"A peace that gives the cold-blooded
perpetrators of these crimes an ad-
vantage over their victims would
not be equitable. If Germany must suffer,
let it be those who are guilty, but
don't give them a start ahead of their
victims."

Aside from the fact that the whole
nation rejoiced this holiday season in
the fact that the great war is over
and right is victorious, still Janesville
has especial right to rejoice in the
fact that the city is on the way to
one of the greatest booms in its history
and the establishment of the
General Motors Corporation plant in
the city has filled its municipal stock-
ing completely.

Certainly the Chamber of Com-
merce has demonstrated its worth in
these stirring days of preparation for a
greater Janesville, and as the center
of the Red Cross and other activities.
With the right man in the right
place as secretary, there is not a minute
that something is not doing for the
benefit of the entire community.

London will entertain Woodrow
Wilson and his wife on "Boxing Day."
Of course the average citizen of London
will not ever catch a glimpse of
Woodrow as he is whisked from the
channel train to Buckingham palace,
where he will be entertained by King
George, but it will give them an extra
chance for a celebration.

France can now settle down to a
few days of peace and quiet. The
great American President has gone to
the American fives for his Christmas
dinner and the King of Italy has been
received and the peace conference
has not yet opened, so there is a
breathing space permitted.

This question of railroad control is
not to be decided in a day, but as
soon as peace is actually signed just
watch the railroad officials and the
cable and telegraph and telephone
directors get busy and claim their own
again.

Tomorrow is Christmas and the
spirit of "peace on earth and good
will toward man" should prevail in
every home and business. This is a
time of year when we must forget
small differences and look only for
the greater benefits for mankind.

That Cincinnati business man who
will wed the elevator girl who took a
man's place and demonstrated her
ability to rise in the world, is to be
congratulated upon his foresight.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOUTON

HOW TO BECOME

BEAUTIFUL. Science has rung the bell on the
beauty problem. Prof. Somebody announced
in a scientific journal of repute
that beauty in this here U.S. can become beautiful by following
his course.

He says: "To become beautiful one
need only to eat one onion, half a
pound of cabbage, half a grated turnip
and a handful of cranberries each day.

Half the world has never known
how the other half got its beauty.

Now the secret is out.

As usual, the treatment is strenuous.

It is easy to eat an onion the
first day and the second day and per-
haps the third day; but on the nine-
teenth day most persons would prefer
homelessness.

Wading through a half
pound of spinach every day is more or
less of a bore.

Nothing beats the

turnip, however, because the
bestest is serving it, in order to
make it beautiful.

Grated turnips are pleasant if one happens to be a horse.

If one doesn't happen to be a horse it
is different.

The cranberries are put in just to
make the course expensive.

A handful of cranberries each day, when rich
ladies are wearing them for beads.

We suggest that this course be tried

first on some of the beauty emulsions

in the new shows. If it makes them
beautiful, it will have passed the su-
perior test.

It doesn't look as though there
ever will be in the history of this

country, a postmaster or an eternal
revenue collector who will take issue
with the national administration on
any point.

They all strike who only stand and
waltz-table.

The following poem, which al-
though beautiful, has something the
matter with its feet, has limped into
our office:

I think it is a great pity.

My darling's face can't be more
luminous;

I wish this weren't such a dirty city,

I wish it weren't so bituminous.

H. F. G.

JANESVILLE'S LOCATION SHOULD MAKE IT NATURAL SITE FOR PACKING PLANT

Men Who Have Made a Study of the Situation Believe That Establishment of Such an Institution Would be Profitable For Public as Well as Investors.

(By Harry V. Ross.)

Most people in thinking of Janesville as a bigger and better city have allowed themselves to be limited in the scope of their mental planning. They know that a big, wealthy manufacturing corporation is coming here; that thousands of men will be employed and that business will be better as a result. They also hold the faith that other concerns will see the benefits of locating in a city which is so naturally situated as a business center. They are making plans to properly house the families who must be brought here when the General Motors Corporation starts operations.

However, there is another thought recently expressed in our press which might lead to the promotion of an industry that not only would provide additional employment for several hundred men but might solve the problem of lower cost of living, and provide easy handling of local products. It is the establishment of a packing plant in Janesville by individuals.

Almost every day hundreds of cars of livestock are sent through this city on both the Northwestern and Milwaukee railroads to Chicago. They not only come from points remote on these lines but from the immediate vicinity. Freight has to be paid to Chicago on the live animals. They are slaughtered there and then shipped back, the consumer having to pay the freight on the returned dressed carcasses.

Janesville could, with the establishment of a modern packing plant, supply a large territory and relieve the traffic congestion which becomes more of a problem the nearer it approaches Chicago.

Men who are experienced in buying stock as well as those who sell dressed meat products, express the opinion that an up-to-date packing plant could be successfully operated here.

When it is taken into consideration that sixty per cent of the nation's food is raised in twelve states in the middle west and that Wisconsin is the keystone of this group it should not be difficult to see the advantage of taking some steps to make bid for the business that is at our door. Janesville is situated in the richest agricultural section of this great state. Farmers of this community are called upon at this time to supply a great quota of foodstuffs, not only for this country's consumption, but for those in Europe who are dependent upon us until reconstruction is completed.

Crops have been bounteous. Prices have been as high as the government could let them go, and will perhaps remain near the top notch for some time to come. The demand for all commodities will be great. With these conditions assured, it would seem that the establishment of institutions right here to care for this territory would be easily recognizable as a good business move—not even a venture.

An idea of the order that Uncle Sam has to fill in the next year is given in a bulletin sent out by K. L. Hatch, agricultural director of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hatch calls attention to the fact that we have to supply the following: 30,000,000 pounds of butter; 75,000,000 pounds of cheese; 900,000,000 pounds of condensed milk; 18,000,000 head of hogs; 2,400,000 head of cattle and 410,000 bushels of broadbeans.

Those are figures which the country has to deal with. Take our quota here and consider only the livestock demand which must be turned into the dressed products and it will not take a great deal of imagination on the part of business men to conjure up a picture of production which should be profitable.

SONGS MORE LIKE LAUNDRY-ING.

To become a school teacher, Miss Charlotte Waddle has gone to Twist Wash.—Brookside (Wis.) Register.

EQUALITY?

There is one thing that vexes, My socks are very short,
My wife is very long:
We have them up
At Christmas time.
For swear words I use x's
X X X X X X X X

The short socks and the long ones
Is that equality of sexes?

Amble Helward is the name of a
man in Missouri. Is he thinking of
moving to Chicago? Perish the
thought.

Just a Hint for Aunty.

Aunt Mable, visiting at our house,
borrowed a nickel from Little Katie to
telephone and forgot to repay the loan.
Katie worried about the loss, for to
her it was a mighty big sum. Finally
she said to her mother, "When we are
all at the table, let's you and me begin
to talk about owing people nickels,
then maybe auntie will remember she
owes one to me."

High Notes.

New York's most valuable place of
amusement is the Metropolitan opera
house—officially rated as worth \$3-
\$75,000.

Use the classified ads if you have
anything to sell; they will surely sell
it for you.

Merry Christmas!

We wish to thank you, the investors of Rock County,
for the splendid business you have given us in the
past year.

May your Christmas be
one of joy and the New
Year one of larger possibilities
and increased prosperity.

C. J. Smith

Janesville, Wisconsin

Representing

Gold Stabeck Company

Investment Bankers

Minneapolis Minn.

Very
merry
Christmas

And the more merry you
are

The more merry

Become a Member of Our Christmas Savings Club

You will be surprised to learn how fast and how easily you can save money:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Greetings

Our heartiest Christmas greetings to all our customers and friends and to all your friends whom we hope to make our friends.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTORS
DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduates.
509-510 Jackman Block.
Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M. Both Phones 970.

Miss Clara Schwartz
Piano Teacher
Bell Phone 357. R. C. phone 257.
402 Locust St.

FOR JANUARY INVESTMENT
We recommend the following
SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS:
Chattanooga, Wis., to net 4 1/2%
Kane Co., Ill., to net 4 1/2%
Duncan, Okla., to net 5 %
Franklin Co., Ark., to net 5.40%
Howard Co., Ark., to net 5.40%
Sevier Co., Ark., to net 5.40%
Greenville Co., S. C., to net 5 1/2 %
Single bonds sold.
From Federal Income Taxes.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.
Inc. 1910.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
33 S. LaSalle St. Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St.
Phone No. 30.

Modesty.
One way to create the impression that you are familiar with success is to be modest.—Youth's Companion.

HOUSE'S DAUGHTER WITH PEACE PARTY



Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss.

Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, daughter of Col. E. M. House, is one of the members of the party accompanying the U. S. peace delegation to France on board the George Washington. Her husband is now with Colonel House as special assistant for the state department.

JANESEVILLE DISTRICT MAKES FINE FINISH IN RED CROSS DRIVE

CITY ANSWERS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WITH 7,159 MEMBERS FOR YEAR 1918.

COUNTY DOES WELL

Evansville and Orfordville Make Records With 2,165 and 1,005 Respectively.

Albert Popple Cut About Head And Neck When Thrown Out Of Buggy. Taken to Police Station.

Albert Popple, a farmer residing west of Janesville, had a narrow escape from injury last evening when, while driving home in an intoxicated condition, his horse became uncontrollable and ran away. Popple was thrown from the buggy and received bad cuts about the head and neck.

He was taken to the police station where his wounds were dressed. He was held at the station during the night but was released this morning. His horse was found west of town. His horse was found west of town and returned to the West Side Hitch Barn. The buggy which is badly damaged is at the corner of West Bluff street and Oak Hill avenue.

Two Towns Make Record

Perhaps two of the best records made by communities outside Janesville are those of Orfordville and Evansville. The former turned in 1,005 and the latter 1,665. Edgerton has reported 1,685.

Today in the city follows: Business houses, 1,648; factories, 1,954; booths, 450; First ward 654; Second ward 408; Third ward 811; Fourth ward 438; Fifth ward 210; school teachers 120; Chamber of Commerce 397; "Cleanup" squad 61.

Those reported in the district outside the city are: Bradford 407; Milton Junction 342; Milton 421; Lima Center 194; Edgerton 1,265; Johnston 150; La Prairie 229; Footville 664; Evansville 2,165 and Orfordville 1005.

Chairman Makes Statement

Victor P. Richardson, chairman made the following statement at the conclusion of the campaign: "I am very glad to have the opportunity to thank the public for the interest they have shown in the Red Cross Christmas.

"I doubt if in any of the campaigns connected with the various war activities greater interest has been shown than in the campaign just closed, the citizens of Janesville took such interest in those of the Red Cross membership.

This does not include any of the junior members. All the schools in the city, both public and parochial, stand 100 per cent in junior membership. "I would like to have an opportunity to personally thank the various people who have generously given their time to the work, but there are so many that it is impossible to enumerate them in the space allotted.

Give Time Ungrudgingly.

"The Chamber of Commerce organization was turned over to us and has attended to all the detail work of the drive. The business men of the community have given their time unsolicited at a season when their business requires their undivided attention. The men of Janesville, whom I well know, have done much of the hardest and unpleasant work have shown a loyalty and a devotion to the cause which one always finds in American women.

"When the Red Cross Roll is called on Christmas morning, more than 19,000 men, women, and children in the city of Janesville will answer. Here surely this is a voice of fine Christmas spirit as anything we could say. "Wishing all a Merry Christmas and most prosperous New Year, I am yours sincerely."

"VICTOR P. RICHARDSON, Chairman."

MATINEE DANCE
at Apollo Hall tomorrow afternoon. Dancing from 2 to 5. Geo. Hatch.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who helped us in our sad bereavement.

CHARLES MANNING JR.
MR. & MRS. CHARLES MANNING

Notice: Regular meeting of St. Mary's Council No. 175, V. F. C. O. F. Thursday, Dec. 26 at 8 o'clock at Terpsichore hall in the dining room. K. KELLY, S. S.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the death and burial of our husband and father, also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. WILLIAM CHAMBERLIN AND FAMILY.

A new stock of gold chain rosaries at St. Joseph's Convent for Christmas.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our daughter and sister.

MRS. M. E. HOLLIS,
ETTA HOLLIS,
NELLIE M. HOLLIS.

MONEY IN RAGS
Take the buttons and hooks off the old dresses fit for wiping cloths and bring them to the Gazette, 4c lb.

JAPANESE PRINCE IS VISITING U. S.

The L. C. C. entertained with a Christmas tree at the home of Marcelline Hamming, 511 Locust street on Monday evening, Dec. 23. William Hemming acted as Santa Claus and Master James Skelly delivered the packages. Refreshments were served at 9:30.

Miss Ruth Kaufman of South Franklin street gave a Xmas party five evenings ago. The decorations of the evening were a beautifully illuminated tree, which was hung with presents for everyone. A supper was served during the evening. The table was trimmed with the holiday decorations and lighted with red candles. Miss Kaufman's guests were the members of the M. N. club.

Miss Evelyn Dixon of Academy street invited several of her girl friends to have a few social hours. An old-fashioned candy-pull was enjoyed and a most inviting quantity of Xmas taffy was turned out. The girls felt they had accomplished something, besides having a very "sweet" afternoon.

Twelve of the automobile men of the city met last evening at the Myers hotel. A dinner was served at half past seven in the ordinary, after which a business meeting was held.

On Sick List.

Mrs. Sidney Northrup of Dodge street is ill. She has been confined to the home for several days.

Miss Harriet Jeffris of South Jackson street has been confined to her home for several days with illness. She is much improved.

Mrs. Agnes Kober of South Main street is convalescing after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Lester Johnson of Clark street is quite ill. She is confined to the house.

Home From College.
The Misses Vera Jerg, Esther Earle, Marjorie Hugunin and Leah Earle are home from the university at Madison for their vacation.

Harold Persons of Main street is home from Beloit college. He will remain until after the new year.

Christmas Visitors.

Mrs. Anna Brown and daughters, Marie and Jessica, and Ed. Welch of Chicago are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Helms of Chicago are expected this evening to spend Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms.

Mrs. Gray Morrissey of Chicago has

BADLY INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM BUGGY

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Rosebud Bungalow

By JESSIE ETHEL SHERWIN

(Copyright, 1913, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Wade Haskins was sent for by his Uncle Robert Walters, he had high anticipations. He had heard that "the old man," as he familiarly designated him, was arranging to go to the Pacific coast on a protracted health trip, and he had always banked on so near a relative with no family doing something substantial for his near kin. Wade was filled with the hope that his hour of reward had come.

"Wanted to see you and say good-by," announced his relative casually. "And by the way, see here—I don't want to be burdened with my silk hat. You're something of a dresser. I haven't worn it half a dozen times and I've made up my mind to give it to you" and Uncle Robert handed his nephew a hat box.

"The stingy old curmudgeon," stormed Wade, once in the street. "Yes, I'd like to show myself in that bell-shaped old monstrosity of a hat, half a century old!" and he banged the hat box viciously against a lamp-post, and went down to his favorite spot at the town billiard hall to descant upon "the misery old skinkin'."

That same afternoon also by invitation, Deane Barton visited his uncle. It was through the influence of that relative that Deane had obtained a fairly good position and he was grateful for it. He was respectful and really interested in the tourist plan of his relative, and looked quite pleased when the latter took from a wardrobe an overcoat.

"If you can use this, Deane," spoke the old man, "you're welcome to it. It may be out of style, but not much worn. No need of an overcoat when I'm going to, and I don't want the moths to get what may be some use to you."

"I should say so, indeed, uncle!" replied Deane agreeably, and wished him all kinds of good health and fortune. He looked over the garment when he got home and saw a little renovation would make it quite presentable, although it was somewhat out of fashion. He recognized only a kind of impasse on the part of his relative.

That evening Uncle Robert, seated in the depot cab on his way for the train, looked out as the horse shied and bolted. On the sidewalk was Wade Haskins, at the head of a robbing group. He had just taken the silk hat out of its box, gave it a kick and sent it into the middle of the street with a derisive guffaw.

"H'm," muttered Walters, as the vehicle started up again, "I shall have to make a note of this," which he did later, to the permanent disapprobation of his contemptuous nephew. Puritanous and self-centered as was the old man, the episode caused a certain depression at this exhibition of hypocrisy and disrespect. He brightened up, however, as just before the train arrived Deane appeared at the depot with a neatly boxed package.

"Some fruit and a few cookies, Nellie Blake insisted on sending you, uncle," spoke Deane heartily.

"Well! well!" bubbled over Uncle Robert. "Glad to think some one thinks of me. My boy, she's a wife worth winning. Why, you're utilizing my gift, I see, with a glance at the overcoat, which Deane had on for the evening was chilly. Not ashamed to wear your uncle's old clothes, Deane?"

Nellie Blake was a girl Deane had been courting for some time. He continued to court her after his relative had gone away. There could be no thought of marrying under a couple of years, however, as it would take that period of time to save up enough to start housekeeping in a respectable way.

It was nearly a year after the departure of Uncle Robert, and one evening Deane was on his way to visit Nellie when he was hailed peremptorily by a man hurrying down a side street.

"Hold on there, Deane Barton!" "Why?" exclaimed Deane, recognizing Uncle Robert and clasping his hand in genuine welcome. "When did you return?"

"This noon. I say! wearing my overcoat yet, eh? and I say! it looks scrumptious!"

"Why, yes," answered Deane brightly. "Nellie fixed it up in fine trim, put on the belt you see, moved the buttons and I am a very proud and comfortable man."

"Not married yet?" pursued Uncle Robert.

"Not yet, uncle. Almost enough saved up to furnish flat, though."

"Flat?" repeated Uncle Robert despondently. "You don't want any flat. Love in a cottage is what you two turtle doves ought to have, and say," and he viewed Deane with quizzical speculation. "I've half a mind to see Nellie and tell her so. You're about the only one of my precious relatives who hasn't tried to pester me for money and I think you really like and respect me."

"Both, Uncle Robert, rest assured of that," responded Deane.

"You've shown it so. I noticed today that Little Rosebud bungalow has a 'For Sale' sign on it."

"Why, yes, Nellie and I have sort of figured renting it, if we can."

"You needn't rent it. You are going to have it," announced Uncle Robert definitely. "Deane, you're true blue, in my opinion. I like Nellie, and give her my love and tell her my wedded present will be that same romantic note—Rosebud bungalow."

Plea for Architectural Harmony. "Architecture is frozen music," but we would have to keep cotton in our ears if some of our rural architecture should thaw out. Why does the harmony we appreciate in music and painting not appear in our buildings, particularly in their relation to each other.—Frank A. Bourne, in the House Beautiful.

Evansville News

Evansville Answer: Goes Over 100% Evansville, Dec. 24.—From Monday morning, Dec. 16, until Saturday evening, Dec. 21st, one short sentence with a question mark back of it was the slogan of the day. "No matter where you went you met the pertinent thought, provoking dollar reflexing question "Where's your Butcher?" There was only one acceptable answer. Either you had one personal 100% sign, or you immediately delivered a dollar and deposited with the mark of your generosity and patriotism proudly displayed. It was a great little old campaign from every point of view. Everyone concerned had a mighty good time. Everybody worked to the limit. And the slackers were made uncomfortable as the thickness of their hair would permit. Few, if any, were unkind to us among us. We are glad there are. They emphasize the loyalty, the patriotism, the real Christmas charity of the vast majority of the people of this community. How lonesome they will feel on Christmas Day, the greatest day of manifested Christian charity, the birthday of the Prince of Peace. Do you feel angry with them for their lack of loyalty and patriotism?" Don't! Pity them, they are absolutely cut away from the rest of the community, they are done. They have missed their one great opportunity to manifest the spirit of Christmas time, they have failed to understand just what Christ meant when He said: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

The following is a report of the various depots returned to the commandant by the different captains. There are no words that will fully express the fine enthusiasm the zealous energy and the kindly good-will of the workers in the drive for members in totals returned one of the splendid testimonial of their endeavors. The community may well be proud of its response to the Red Cross Roll Call.

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. Chairman's Report.

1st Ward, J. S. Pullen, capt. \$	176.00
2nd ward, J. F. Waddell, capt.	326.00
3rd ward, Rev. O. W. Smith, capt.	213.00
Booth No. 1, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, capt.	401.00
No. 2, Mrs. W. J. Clark	222.00
Baker Mfg. Co.	199.00
E. H. Library, Warehouse	66.00
D. E. Wood Butter Co.	127.00
Red Cross Nurses, military drive	51.00
Magnolia Branch	356.00
Total	\$2,161.00
Persons.	

Evansville friends were proudly welcoming Willis Decker home again, as one of the defenders of the colors in France. He arrived home last evening and as a testimonial of the battle fields is obliged to walk with crutches due to an injury received to one of his legs. He is to return to West Baden, Ind., after a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Sheboygan arrived in Evansville yesterday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Sina White.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller and sons will spend Christmas with Madison relatives.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleston is home from Beloit to spend Christmas.

Mrs. John Turner of Madison is the guest of Evansville relatives.

Mrs. Richard Reese and daughter Leona, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese of Albany will spend Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary and children will go to Janesville to spend Christmas day with relatives.

Charles Burk is still very ill at his home on Main street, and Evansville friends will be glad to learn that Burr Bagley is slowly improving.

NOOTIE

NEVER AGAIN ON THIS "LAST DAY" "LAST PRESENT" STUFF!



Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

MYERS THEATRE

2-DAYS—2
Sat. Dec. 28.—Sun. Dec. 29
Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 8:15

THE SEASIDE SENSATION

PLAYWINGS

BY JAMES TOLER

A VITAL GRIPPING PLAY

YESTERDAY—TODAY AND TOMORROW

Prices—Matinee: adults 55c;

children, 28c. Evening—55c,

28c. Seats on sale Friday at 10 A. M.

On, Happiest Christmas since the

MYERS THEATRE

2-DAYS—2 Special Christmas Attraction

TONIGHT and Thursday, December 25th and 26th

Matinee, 2:30:

The Development of a Man's Soul

GEORGE KLEINE Presents

THE Unbeliever

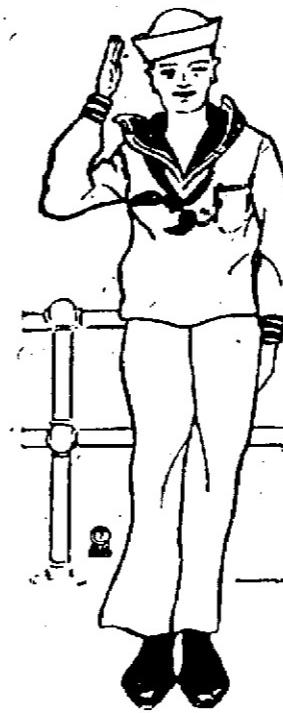
Produced by

THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.

In co-operation with the
United States Marine Corps

A Smashing Patriotic Picture that has brought a thrill to the heart and tears to the eyes of thousands.

PRICES: Adults, 28c; Children, 17c.



BEVERLY

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

MARY MILES MINTER

—IN—

"Wives and Other Wives"

A farce comedy in five acts which takes us on a journey among the thistles of jealousy, the briars of misunderstanding, and the thorns of intrigue, to a terminal of happiness.

Every Wife—Every Husband—Should See

"WIVES AND OTHER WIVES"

—ALSO—

"KNOW AMERICA FIRST"

A Travel Picture, taken in the U. S. A.

Matinee, All Seats 15c.

Evening, 15c and 20c.

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
IRENE CASTLE

—IN—

"The Girl From Bohemia"

—ALSO—

RUTH ROLAND

—IN—

"HANDS UP"

Eight Episode

"THE FATAL JEWELS"

FRIDAY

THOMAS H. INCE Presents

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

"A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"

A Merry Christmas
and A Prosperous and
Happy New Year

to You and Yours

BEVERLY THEATRE

MAJESTIC

PERFECT VENTILATION—WARMTH—COMFORT

7 REELS TODAY 7 REELS

The Great Secret Service Serial

"WOLVES OF KULTUR"

—ALSO—

BRITAIN'S BULWARKS

—AND—

"FARE PLEASE"

then comes

BILLY WEST

—IN—

"THE BANDMASTER"

CHRISTMAS DAY

"THE BRASS BULLET"

—ALSO—

BELLS OF LIBERTY

A Jingling, Jangling Comedy

—AND—

A SHOOTING PARTY

Vivid, Thrilling Western Life.

Our Music will be appropriate to the day.

Big Christmas Eve

Dancing Party

TONIGHT

Music by Original

Lakota Club Orchestra

The music you have been waiting for.

Dancing 9 to 1.

EVERYBODY COME.

Christmas Greetings

We thank our patrons for a splendid year's business

and wish you all the best there is in the lap of fate for the year to come.

The Majestic Theatre

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen and have been going with a young man just my age. My parents have always objected, but I have gone with him three years and dearly love him. I am engaged to him. When he is with me he acts as if he loved me, but at the same time he will go with other girls.

I am going with another young man because my parents object so to my first friend, but I find I do not love him as I did my first friend. How can I make my first friend love me as I do him?

HEART-BROKEN SALLY.

You are too young to be engaged. Break your engagement and go with different boys. Your love seems to be a very serious matter now, but when you are older you will look back on it with more or less amusement and be thankful that it did not lead to anything serious. The boy does not love you as much as he should to be engaged or he would not go with other girls, too. Probably if you break your engagement he will care more for you than he did when he was in love with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For a month I have been going steadily with a boy. I am beginning to think a lot of him. Lately a girl friend was visiting me when he came. He paid more attention to her than to me, but when he is with me alone he seems to think very much of me. I think it is the girl's fault mostly, as she has a crush on him. Should I speak of it to the girl or should I let matters stand as they are? I think very much of the girl, but it is breaking my heart to see her act as she does.

Do you think she means anything by it or is it just jealousy on my part? C. V.

Some girls are natural flirts, they make themselves entertaining whether they are hurting the feelings of another girl or not. Try not to notice the boy's interest in her as it is his friend, even if he goes to see her. A girl who is charming in the beginning is very apt to be a disappointment on further acquaintance. If you are satisfied enough the matter will adjust itself, and I believe to your satisfaction.

THE STRUGGLE

BY RUTH BECKLEY

RUTH'S PROPHECY COMES TRUE

It was odd what comfort Edith derived from the little dressmaker said. Ruth Allison was only twenty-four. Edith Ferrol nearly ten years older. Yet it was Ruth who talked, and Edith who listened to her homely philosophy.

"It's because I've always worked for a living," Ruth laughed, when Edith one day asked her how she came to have thought out so many satisfying "answers to things." "The girl who marries young has her life work mapped out for her. She takes things for granted. But the girl who struggles almost from her childhood with big responsibilities finds herself perplexed. She wonders what things happen as they grow up, she has nothing at work and loneliness and愁 have so much that is golden. By and by she digs out reasons. And she comforts herself with the belief that all things have their compensations and some day the light will come into her life, too, and the struggles will be forgotten."

"I've had struggles, too," said Edith. "Marriage doesn't mean pure golden happiness."

"Of course not," said Ruth briskly. "But it brings you more quickly to the things in life that are worth while. When you are married, you at least have a definite aim. You have some one to do for, to build for. And perhaps you have children. Children alone," and Ruth lifted her eyes from her work and looked at Ruth, as she had a way of doing when very seriously she made a woman's life worth living. They are absolutely the greatest possibilities! They're sheer raw material, to do with as you like; aren't they? It's only when mothers have finished molding and developing their children that they look round for some cause to work for; something where their experience and understanding can be used to help the world along."

After this Miss Allison had put her scissors and work apron and all the tools of her sewing trade away in her satchel and taken her leave for the day. Edith Ferrol sat a long time thinking.

She began fully to realize how much she wanted to do for people.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

EYE SHADES AND GOGGLES

Although eyeshades are much worn by people engaged at near work by artificial light, the truth is that the lighting of the room and the work is pre-eminently advisable. Of course if a glaring lamp is so placed that its rays fall directly upon the eyes as you sit or stand at work, the result is undue strain or fatigue and injury to the eyes. But instead of wearing an eyeshade it is always better to move the lamp so that the light will fall on one side of the face from above. Use the one side and a little behind the plane of the face. On the lamp may be covered with a frosted globe which diffuses the light and diminishes glare. One sitting at a desk, for example, should not have the light directly in front of his face, as is often the case; the light should stand or hang slightly to the left (of a right-handed person).

Plain goggles are valuable protection to the eyes of persons engaged at work in which fragments of steel or iron are liable to injure the eyes. Although goggles are often broken, they above the eyes are rarely or ever injured by the broken glass, as might seem possible. Glass of special tensile strength is made for such goggles.

Amber and other colored glasses are sometimes used in goggles. Yellow-green tinted glasses protect against snow-blindness. Special glasses prevent eye-strain to the eyes. Ordinary daylight and ordinary artificial light are not harmful to normal eyes, and the habit of wearing tinted glasses is condemned by oculists and optometrists, who attribute any comfort derived therefrom to the suggestion of the person who prescribes them. For diseased eyes it is sometimes a relief to wear white lighted cotton smoke glasses, which diminish the amount of light entering the eyes.

Goggles without side pieces; that is, ordinary spectacles with the desired glasses, are generally preferable to those that are built to exclude light and air from the sides.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Good Treatment for Syphilis

Is it within your province to state which particular treatment is considered most successful against syphilis?

Answer.—The most successful treatment for such a disease is always that treatment adopted by the attending physician, and the varying requirements in the individual cases requirements varying widely in different cases and at different stages of the same case. It is a serious error to adopt one treatment only at first and then discontinue it at an indefinite time without the constant supervision of a physician. That mistaken practice is accountable for many of the disasters which overtake victims of the disease who have too much confidence in their own judgment.

Jiffy-Jell

Mint Flavor

Jiffy-Jell comes in fresh-fruit flavor for desserts. But it also comes in mint flavor, to make instant garnish-jell.

The mint flavor comes sealed in a vial, so it keeps its strength and freshness. It makes a green jell with a wealth of fresh mint flavor.

Serve with cold meats or roast lamb. Or mix in meat scraps before cooling and make a meat loaf of it.

Try Logberry Jiffy-Jell for a fruity dessert, and Mint for a garnish-jell. They will delight you.

2 Packages for 20 Cents

At Your Grocer's

Jiffy-Jell—Waukesha, Wisconsin

(36)

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND

Who is it says: "Protect me from my friends, I can protect myself from my enemies."

That sentence came into my mind the other day when I heard two women talk about their beliefs in equal surfeiture. They were part of a group of which the other five members were either opposed to suffrage or of uncertain minds as to its desirability.

A GREAT WAY TO CONVERT AN OPPONENT:

Instead of taking this state of mind into account and being tactless in their references to anti-suffragists, the two believers seemed to go in on their opponents' camp. Not in a straight out manner, but with sly looks and innuendos, quotations of foolish things they had heard antis say, etc.

It seemed to me that as they talked, I could see a slight stiffness come into the expression of several of the other women, especially of one who had always been on the fence. One could almost feel a sense of antagonism in the air. Now what good did those two women do the cause they believed in? None whatever. On the contrary they probably did it infinite harm.

ONE MUST GIVE ONE'S PERSONALITY AS WELL AS ONE'S MONEY:

Yet I know that they do love the cause and that one of them (the one

in their group) has given much for medical skill or that of incompetent advisers.

SKINNY LIMBS OR FAT OR CHUBBY ONES:

Will you please give me a formula for reducing my arms which are much too fat for the rest of my body? (Mrs. L. S.)

ANSWER.—Limbs (that is, arms and legs, as well as forearm and hand) which are too fat are usually so by reason of excessive fat deposits; and limbs too skinny are so because of emaciation of the whole body (insufficient substance in fat, lean) or because of underdeveloped muscles. Now, ladies, exercise melts away fat about the exercised muscles. Put on the bag, knead bread, sweep the floor, exercise the arms, and then exercise the arms. Exercise just short of the point of fatigue and muscle soreness, as measured by the number of days, but not necessarily pain, and begin moderately and gradually increase the number of movements as you become used to it. Remember, preservation is the prime consideration, and make the second measurement until you have given the medicine a fair trial—six weeks of it at least.

cups. Put in a stewpan with a tablespoon of butter substitute half the salt and all the sugar. Cook and cover over a slow fire until carrots are tender, then add the boiling water and rub through a sieve. Add the milk, half scalded, and when the milk is hot, add the rest of the rest of the butter. Cook with flour until smooth and creamy. Mix flour and some of the milk to smooth paste before adding gradually. Let boil for a minute or two. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a dash of paprika and if desired a sprinkling of chopped parsley on top of each portion.

down Turnip street till he came to the Newsprint Office. And then he stopped to appear in the office to see the advertising man, who was a little field mouse and knew all about clover patches. And in the next story you shall hear what he said to Billy Bunny, for Robbie Redbreast, who was sitting on the window sill, told me all about it this morning.

of his shoe.

Suddenly he smiled. Then he laughed. Then he roared!

Then Celluloid rushed home and hid under the rainspout until dark, when he climbed up the spout and stole to his wife's bedchamber.

Taking out his knife he rushed over to the bed. White rage was in his face and murderous—nay, worse than murderous intent was in his actions.

"I won't murder her—I'll torture her!" he muttered and he pulled down the covers and sprinkled some stale cracker crumbs all over the sheet.

III

That night, ten minutes after Blotta had retired, shriek after shriek rent the air as she carelessly slipped herself down on the sharp pointed edges of the cracker crumbs.

Naturally Feat Important

"Who was the lady who just now complained to the manager that a clerk had not shown her the proper respect?" "That was Mrs. Shady."

"She looked important." "She has a right to feel important. She's owed this firm over \$1,000 for the past six months."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Optimistic Thought.

Retirement is the punishment of the fool, the paradise of the wise.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES:

Fondant—This recipe for fondant is the foundation of all cream candies: Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup water; boil without stirring until it will spin a thread. Flavor with extract of vanilla. Set into a dish of cold water until it is cold, heat, stir briskly until white and creamy. Knead with hands for several minutes.

Granulated sugar is preferable.

Candy should not be stirred while boiling.

Cream of tartar should not be added until syrup begins to boil.

Butter should be put in when the candy is almost done.

Flavors are most delicate when not boiled in candy but added afterward.

Orange Walnuts—Have walnuts shelled. Make cream into small round cakes; press half a walnut on each side and drop into sifted granulated sugar.

Stuffed Dates—Remove stones and fill cavity with cream. Drop into sifted sugar. Put figs in half and boil same as dates.

Marmalade—Candies—Drain juice from cherries and wipe dry. Press cream around cherry until completely covered. Drop in sugar.

Cream Coated Nuts—Cover filberts (after being shelled) the same as cherries.

Philadelphia Ice Cream—Any vegetable coloring may be added to fondant and Philadelphia ice cream candy results. Pour each color in layers into buttered pans. Slice and drop slices in sifted sugar.

Cream Taffy—One pound white sugar, three tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon extract lemon, one teaspoon cream of tartar. Add a little water to moisten sugar. Boil until brittle. Pour in extract, then turn quickly out on buttered plates. When cool, pour until white and cut in squares.

Peanut Brittle—Shell and chop roasted peanuts to measure one pint. Put two pounds granulated sugar in clean frying pan. Stir over slow fire—it will lump and then melt. When pale coffee color and clear, add nuts and pour quickly in buttered tin sheet. Roll thin as possible. When cold break in pieces.

GOOD RECIPES.

Cream of Carrot Soupe—Two cups sliced carrots, one pint boiling water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two one-half teaspoons butter (substitute), one quart milk, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-half teaspoons flour. Wash carrots and scrape them, cut in thin slices until you have two

slightly above the level of the eyes not in front of the plane of the face. It is always desirable when using the eyes for reading or other near work in artificial light to keep the eyes in the shadow; as you sit at work the source of light should be invisible.

It is not invisible unless the light is placed somewhat behind the plane of the face. The common advice, to have the light on the left, is not quite sufficient.

If an eyeshade must be worn, it should have a black or dark green lining, not a light colored lining.

Plain goggles are valuable protection to the eyes of persons engaged at work in which fragments of steel or iron are liable to injure the eyes.

Although the eyes are rarely or ever injured by the broken glass, as might seem possible. Glass of special tensile strength is made for such goggles.

Amber and other colored glasses are sometimes used in goggles. Yellow-green tinted glasses protect against snow-blindness. Special glasses prevent eye-strain to the eyes. Ordinary daylight and ordinary artificial light are not harmful to normal eyes, and the habit of wearing tinted glasses is condemned by oculists and optometrists, who attribute any comfort derived therefrom to the suggestion of the person who prescribes them. For diseased eyes it is sometimes a relief to wear white lighted cotton smoke glasses, which diminish the amount of light entering the eyes.

Goggles without side pieces; that is, ordinary spectacles with the desired glasses, are generally preferable to those that are built to exclude light and air from the sides.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Good Treatment for Syphilis

Is it within your province to state which particular treatment is considered most successful against syphilis?

Answer.—The most successful treatment for such a disease is always that treatment adopted by the attending physician, and the varying requirements in the individual cases requirements varying widely in different cases and at different stages of the same case. It is a serious error to adopt one treatment only at first and then discontinue it at an indefinite time without the constant supervision of a physician. That mistaken practice is accountable for many of the disasters which overtake victims of the disease who have too much confidence in their own judgment.

With Charles Dickens, we wish you "Many Merry Christmases, Many Happy New Years, Unbroken Friendships, Great Accumulations of Cheerful Recollections, Affections on Earth—and Heaven at Last for ALL of Us."

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With Charles Dickens, we wish you "Many Merry Christmases, Many Happy New Years, Unbroken Friendships, Great Accum

Youngster Freed From Jail Going To Have Merry Christmas

Jesse Long Happy Because He Has A Chance to Make Good.
Gets His Job Back and Will Work
For Promotion.

(By Harry V. Ross)
Christmas to be merry and happy does not necessarily have to provide gifts of gold or those things which money can buy. Peace of mind and contentment are more precious than gold; the chance for building to the future and the realization of an ambition are worth more than the most costly presents. Being able to reach it plane which will give encouragement for the years to come gives satisfaction that cannot be measured in material things.

I have found a fellow who is going to have a merry Christmas because he is going to realize his ambitions. He is going to get out of a tight place and appreciates his opportunities to make good. You could give him the most precious gifts gold could buy but he would not be more happy than he is going to be this Christmas.

Why this happiness? Because he is not going to spend the day of Christ's nativity in a jail cell; because he is going to have a chance to make good; and last but not least because he has been able to earn a new suit of clothes. I know that last thought is inharmonious with the others but it serves to illustrate a story.

But here is the story. Judge for yourself.

Jesse Long is a lad of 19 years. To take a look at him bright, freckled, good-natured face and size him up from a starting angle you would say he was about 16. Since he was nine years of age he has been compelled to work for himself. He has never known the love of a mother since time. His father is alive but has not paid much attention to him. He has been as own on his own resources, among rough men.

Last week, a man older than Jesse, who happened to have gathered him to such an extent that Jesse, with a knife, stabbing his tormentor in the shoulder. Jesse was arrested and taken to the police station. I happened to be there at the time he was brought in and he told his story in a convincing manner. He said that the man he stabbed "picked" on him for more than a week and that when the tormentor returned in his pockets after his words, he drew a pocket knife and stabbed him in self protection.

Jesse was allowed to go on his own recognition so that he could earn more money for the suit of clothes before Christmas, and Monday morning he was acquitted of the charge of assault and battery after the court had heard his case.

That is the history of his trouble. Here is an intimate interview with Jesse given yesterday, after he had been assured that he would be given his job back:

"You know, mister, I never had much of a chance, nowhere. I have had to keep hustlin' to keep honest. I have always wanted to be right. I have been in with rough men and had to take my chances. Ever since I was old enough to get out and bustle for myself I have had to fight for every thing I could get. I have worked hard and I have tried to keep straight. This is the first time I got a Merry Christmas."

GENERAL BUNDY VISITS HIS HOME TOWN ON WAY EAST TO MUSTER



Major General and Mrs. Omar Bundy on their way to Camp Lee.

Major General Omar Bundy and Mrs. Bundy visited their home in Newcastle, Ind., several days ago preparatory to the general's departure for Camp Lee, Virginia, where he will take charge of the mustering out of soldiers. General Bundy is the American officer who is given credit for the "never retreat" decision which saved Paris.

Optimistic Thought. Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Read the want ads.



There's little we can say because this time belongs to Santa Claus.

But let us say this word of cheer: Here's your success for the coming year.

THESE WOMEN TO BE HOSTESSES AND HONOR GUESTS AT DIPLOMATIC FUNCTIONS DURING THE PEACE CONFERENCE



Above, at left, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss; in center, Mrs. William Sharp; at right, Madame Poincare and below, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

function of note is the dinner and reception which was given Tuesday, December 17, by Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp. The Wilsons, the Poincares and about fifty other distinguished Frenchmen and Americans were the guests. Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, daughter of Col. E. M. House, is one of the youngest women in the official party at the peace conference. Her husband is with Colonel House as a special assistant.

The social functions which will occupy much of the time of the women, while the men confer over the peace table at Versailles, have already begun. The first to be held was a banquet given to President and Mrs. Wilson by President and Madame Poincare. The next

will be a dinner given to the French delegation by Mrs. Wilson.

It is the desire of the women to have a chance to lend something at night school here if he has a good job.

"That is what I want. I want to go better than the ordinary dub. Anyone can earn a living. I want to go up the ladder. I am willing to work for my chance."

Jesse was a little reluctant to discuss the statement that he had made about getting the suit of clothes before Christmas.

"Why were you so anxious about getting a new suit of clothes before Christmas?" we asked him.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I feel that every one should feel happy at this time, for this is one of the most merry and happy Christmases this country could have. We have no one to worry about and I thought I'd spruce up a bit. I would have a better chance of making good. If I looked like I was good for something dressing up my chances for getting ahead would be better. I thought that would be a good way of showing my happiness."

So that is the confession of a youngster who wants to better his condition. He did not tell us reluctantly. In fact he did not know that this story would appear in print. He told it to me without knowing that I was a newspaper man.

I claim that Jesse is going to have a Merry Christmas.



For bargains galore see Classified page.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS CUT OUT AND FOLD ON DOTTED LINES



Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS
ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk
Nourishing Digestible No Cooking
For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder OTHERS are IMITATIONS

Christmas Greetings

Words cannot express all
Our sincere wishes
May your Christmas be merry,
Your dinner delicious.

DELANEY & LANGDON

Cigar Store.

A Merry Happy Day

May your Christmas be merry,
Your New Year be gay,
May the good things you're craving
Be thrown in your way.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company
G. F. LUDDEN.

Greetings

Many hearty good wishes
for a Merry Christmas
and a very Happy New
Year.

SAFADY BROS.

Opp. The Y. M. C. A.

Merry Christmas

Involve joy and happiness of Christmas Day
Wreathe your face with smiles of sweet content;
And may the smiles be with you from now till next Christmas—
And we can renew our good wishes.

PREMO BROTHERS
Hardware, Sporting Goods & Locksmiths.
21 N. Main St.

CONLEY'SCAFE

121 West Milwaukee Street

We Wish Everyone
A Merry Christmas

Special Christmas Dinner

Served from 12 to 2 Christmas Day.

You will find this a regular old-fashioned Christmas dinner—one that is thoroughly enjoyable in every way.

Merry Christmas

We feel that the Christmas Season should not pass without an expression of our gratification over the cordial relations existing between this store and its customers.

We desire to convey the Season's Best Wishes for your happiness and prosperity. We will welcome every opportunity to be of service in the year ahead.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons



We Wish You All
A Merry Xmas

Special Christmas Dinner

\$1.00 Table De Hote.

Blue Point Cocktail	Celery Hearts	Queen Olives
Consonme	Macedoine	Ravigate
Baked Lake Trout Stuffed	French Fried Sweet Potatoes	Apple Butter
Roast Suckling Pig	Roast Young Tom Turkey stuffed	Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Asparagus Hollandaise	Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Steamed Fried Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce	Vanilla Ice Cream	Hot Mince Pie
	Coffee	Christmas Cake

The Myers Hotel

BOWLERS PREPARE FOR BUSY WINTER

INDICATIONS ARE THAT BOWLING MORE POPULAR THAN EVER THIS WINTER—CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES ARE BEGUN.

TO FORM NEW LEAGUE

Business firms' League to Roll at East Side Alleys Probable West Side Alleys May Not Open This Season.

Alawys a popular winter sport in Janesville, however this year gives prospects of overshadowing all other sports in the amount of interest displayed. The knights of the alleys are shaping up their hand grenades preparatory for a heavy winter smash against the wooden soldiers. The battleships are all in first class shape and this winter should witness some hot encounters.

Although the season has been somewhat slow in starting this year owing generally to the continuance of cold weather, bowling fans plan to make up for lost time in the coming weeks by keeping the alley busy most of the time. With the return to the city of civilian life of Janesville's khaki and blue clad sons, the interest in this great winter pastime is growing so that it is likely going to be a big year in bowling circles.

The formation of a church league of seven teams to compete on the V. M. C. A. alleys has been completed and a set schedule for the first round of the tournament has been abandoned. Already several fast league games have been played and much interest is being shown by members of the various squads. Five nights of each week two of the three alleys at the "V" will be utilized for the league games. Thursday night of each week will be an open night on which anyone may bowl.

At the East Side Bowling alleys on North Main street everything is in tiptop shape. J. W. Boyes, manager, has just completed the scrapping and complete refinishing of the four alleys on the second floor, ready to open up these alleys for use on Christmas day. The four alleys on the first floor have been in use evenings for some weeks past and will continue to be used together with the upstairs alleys. Formation of a league, probably to be composed of teams representing various business organizations in the city, is planned. Mr. Boyes and work on the organization of such a league will begin immediately.

It is doubtful whether the West Side Alleys located on North Academy street will reopen this winter. Oliver Grant, owner of the alleys, has not as yet fully decided what he will do in regard to opening them this season. Last year they were leased and operated by Walter Newell and Archie Newell but as far as contract for running them this year has been let.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER



Freddie Welsh.

Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion of the world, now a lieutenant in the sanitary corps, U. S. A., is now stationed at Walter Reed hospital. His duties are to direct the physical corrective exercises for wounded soldiers.

Welsh was engaged in physical culture work before he became internationally known as a boxer. He joined the army as a private. His brother is a lieutenant in the British navy and their sister, who used to accompany Welsh on all his trips, did Belgian relief work.

The most remarkable thing about Welsh is that he possesses only one eye, being absolutely unique in this respect. In the big college football, though Finchier is handicapped by the loss of an eye, he still is accurate enough to have kicked 154 goals from touchdown out of 158 trials in three years of football. This record is almost unbreakable.

The Western Golf association will hold a "banquet dinner" in connection with its meeting in Chicago Jan. 25, at which players who assisted in raising over \$300 in benefit matches for the Red Cross will be guests.

A. P. French of Boston will be a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association. The election will take place at the annual meeting in New York Jan. 24.

San Diego is the latest California city to boast a public golf course. It is situated on Golden Hill. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Redlands also have municipal links.

The New York state game conservation commission in issuing licenses to future hunting parties were asked to state in addition to his name, residence, personal appearance, etc., the amount of game that he killed under his old license.

The All Chinese soccer team competed with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has been sweeping all opponents shortly will combine with the Chinese team of New Haven City, also made up of college students. The combined eleven will play an exhibition game with the Fall River Rovers ex-national cup holders in a few weeks.

With the conclusion of the war English soccer authorities are losing no time in re-establishing the league so popular before the war. It is likely an English cup competition will start shortly after the start of the new year. The sport will shortly be resumed in Ireland, Scotland and Wales, where it draws big crowds.

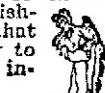
Augie Klockhefer, in addition to

A Wall of Resistance

Emphasis should be placed upon the conservation of strength and the building up of a strong wall of resistance against weakness.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is used regularly by many, right through the winter, as a dependable means of conserving strength. For the delicate child or adult, Scott's offers rich nourishment with tonic qualities that are great in their ability to strengthen the body and increase resistance.



Scott's Bloomfield, N.J.

WELSH TO ASSIST WOUNDED SOLDIERS

WELL KNOWN BOXING PROMOTER IN CITY

Teddy Murphy, Known From Coast to Coast in the Pugilistic World, Pays Visit to Old Friends Here.

Teddy Murphy, boxing promoter and pugilists' manager, known throughout the country in ring circles, was in the city Monday visiting Thos. A. Abbott, Herman Eiges and other old friends. This is his first visit in this country for seven years so he was given a cordial welcome. He was accompanied by his pal, Captain David Davis.

Teddy used to be a frequent visitor in Janesville where he staged several bouts under the auspices of the Eagles Lodge. Today marked his first visit since he came here with Kid Fitzpatrick when he walked into the old Thompson Room. Murphy at that time was Jim Hall the famous Australian fighter who defeated Bob Fitzsimmons, when Fitz was in his prime, by a knockout in the seventh round. In speaking of the occasion this morning, Mr. Murphy said: "Jim Hall on that occasion made a great speech from the ring-side, something to the effect of having boys learn the art of self defense with their fists rather than away with the brutal part of self-defense in the way of shooting, throwing missiles and stabbing. Any one who learns to protect himself with Nature's weapons will never resort to any other methods. It even a quick temper for the very good reason that if you lose your head in a boxing bout your antagonist will invariably find it for you."

In speaking of his own career Teddy told of some of the great fighters he had brought out and how he intended to start again in the game in a few months. "I have been rather quiet for two years or more regarding the game of 'fisticuffs,' he said, "but I think that when the boys come back from training and from the camps in this country I will be able to pick a few champions, as I am very confident that as soldiers they are better trained and

more hardened than any fighter ever was in bygone days.

"I have been in the old game for twenty-two years, starting when I was only sixteen years old. Some of the wise ones may think that I have grown old and tired, but I still have the same old spirit and pep. I have brought out three champions in my career—Billy Rotchford, bantam weight champion; Eddie Santry, featherweight champion, and last but not the least Battling Nelson, the renowned lightweight champion of the world."

"I handled Nelson in forty-three fights and never scarred his record, nor on any of the others. I have handled fighters of every nationality, except the negro and Arabians."

"When the boys all come back boxing will once more come into its own and I am looking forward to that time. I intend to remain in the game the rest of my life."

Teddy has lost none of his old time pep and is anxious to get busy again.

At present he is making his headquarters in Milwaukee.

Computing Time in Greenland.
Up in Greenland, where the nights are six months long, the time-table makes no difference on the score of daylight saving. "What time do you have breakfast?" asked the traveling man at the Greenland hotel. "From half-past March to quarter of May," answered the urbane clerk.

MADE TO ORDER
Mazie—I want a dog that doesn't bark, bite or run away.
Jack—I'll get you a china one then.

Read the want ads.

THANK YOU — A MERRY XMAS

Let our best wishes for happiness and health add to your good cheer on this Merry Christmas Day.

SAVOY CAFE

Andrew Clever



The

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Extend to you their cordial

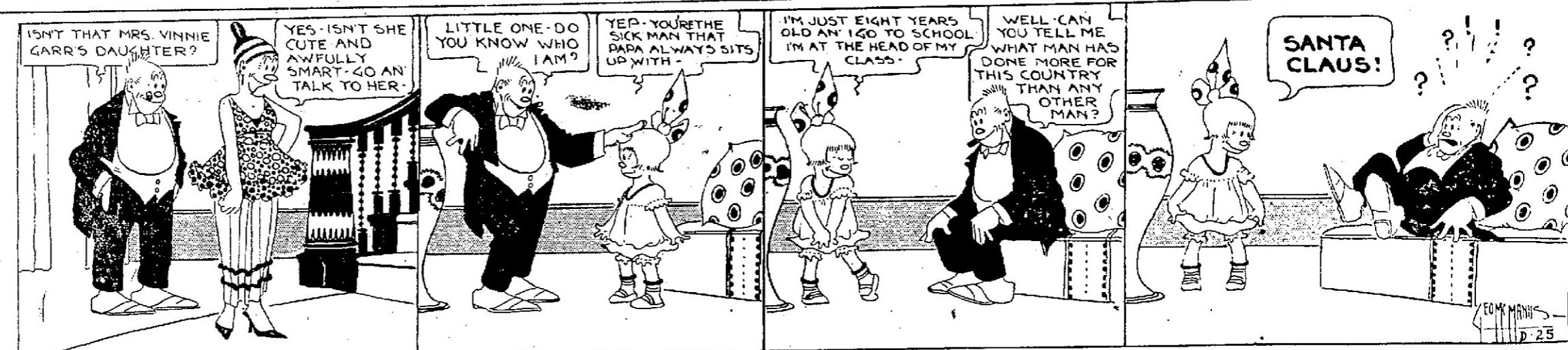
GREETINGS

and wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

1918

1919

BRINGING UP FATHER



FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Dec. 24, 1878.—The new uniforms for the members of Washington Engine Co. No. 1 have arrived and will be displayed. They were made by the firm of M. C. Smith & Son and are a perfect fit.

The Congregational Sunday school will have an entertainment tomorrow night at Lappin's hall. The stage will be decorated with an arch with a chime of bells, and an interesting program has been arranged consisting of readings, music, etc.

The funeral of Mrs. John Winans will take place next Thursday afternoon at First Methodist Church. Winans has been received by telegraph from her two brothers, one of whom lives in New York and the other in Philadelphia, that they will be here by that time.

Mrs. Hayden of Milwaukee, the well known and popular contralto, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Valentine, and wife at Christ church tomorrow morning.

"The day in the circuit court the arguments were continued in the Mack murder case. Mr. Fethers, who spoke yesterday afternoon and evening until ten o'clock, continued his argument in behalf of the defendant, closing the same about noon. Mr. Todd then followed and Mr. Bennett is making the closing argument.

All the churches will have unusual

No Nutriment in Bouillon.

Bouillon has no more nourishing qualities than hot salt water. All the nutriment is still in the meat from which the broth was made. The bouillon is a stimulant, that is all. There is no more horrible waste than to throw away a piece of meat from which broth has been made.

Gold in the Arctic?
There is believed to be an abundance of gold in the Arctic, but except on the Yukon, and to a lesser extent within Arctic Siberia, it has not yet been exploited to any appreciable extent.

Regular Squall.
"My wife's felines and Fido's practically rule our house." "A case of reigning cats and dogs, as it were."—Boston Transcript.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

There's a Salesman from Virginia



salesman. "This is Real Gravely. That small chew satisfies, and the longer you chew it the better it tastes. That's why it doesn't cost anything extra to chew this class of tobacco."

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco with out extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND
Real Gravely Chewing Plug
each piece packed in a pouch

P.D. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Holiday Greetings

To Our Advertisers

UNPRECEDENTED IN ITS DEEPER MEANING IS THIS CHRISTMAS IN A WAR-WEARY WORLD—AND SO IS OUR GREETING TODAY DOUBLY FRAUGHT WITH FEELING AS WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MAY THE SEASON BE FOR YOU ONE OF HAPPINESS ABOVE THE SORROW THAT WE ALL HAVE FELT—AND THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU PROSPERITY IN FULL MEASURE—with PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL AMONG MEN.

The Daily Gazette
Advertising Department

Christmas 1918

COMMANDER OF GERMAN FLEET DISMISSED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Copenhagen, Dec. 24.—Admiral Hipper, commander in chief of the German High Seas fleet; Vice Admiral Reinhard, commander of the Baltic fleet; and Captain Hinke, director of the dockyards at Kiel, have been dismissed, according to a telegram from Berlin.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad

War Waifs—Adopted Children of the Service Men in France



COMPANY C WROTE
AND ASKED FOR A CHILD OLD
ENOUGH TO EAT ANYTHING THE
DOGS MIGHT SEND IT APPARENTLY,
THEY WERE AFRAID OF A BOTTLE
FED BABY.

By DEEMS VEILLER.

D ID you ever have a whole regiment of American soldiers for your ready made papas? That is what happened to hundreds of glad little French orphans through the co-operation of the American Red Cross with our soldiers overseas. A few months ago they were not so glad; then they were the war waifs of France—but that was before the plan by which company or other unit may for a year become the godfather of a war-stricken child was put into operation.

When the American color guard filed down the gangplank and planted our regimental standards on French soil three small boys were the only persons on the dock to greet them. They hopped comically up and down, shouting, "Vive l'Américain!" Two of them wore cut-down uniforms of horizon blue, a third had a black frock coat down to his knees.

As our flag curled in the breeze they retired a bit and partook of a modest dejeuner of apples. All told the same story, that their father had died and left them homeless. This was the first meeting of American soldiers with the war waifs of France. They were to meet again.

The staff of the Stars and Stripes, our army's official newspaper, adopted the first war orphan. This is how they did it:

A company detachment or group of the A. E. F. agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing \$50 francs to its support. The children will be either orphans, the children of French soldiers, seriously crippled that they cannot work, or homeless waifs from the invaded districts. The adopting unit may select its child and specify its age and sex.

The money will be turned over to a



DID YOU EVER HAVE A WHOLE REGIMENT OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS FOR YOUR READY-MADE PAPAS? THE AMERICAN RED CROSS HELPED THESE LITTLE FOLK TO FIND NEW DADDIES.



CHERCHEZ LA TÈTE ROUGE

special committee of the American Red Cross for disbursement.

All the money contributed will go to the children. The expenses of administration will be borne by the American Red Cross.

A photograph and the history of each child will be sent to its adopting unit, which will be advised of the child's whereabouts and notified monthly of its progress.

The American Red Cross committee will determine the disposal of the child. It will either be sent to a practical agricultural or trade school or supported in a French family. The American Red Cross will visit the schools or homes of the children regularly.

A unit of 200 men, say, adopts a child. That costs 500 francs, \$87.72.

It means about 2.50 francs per man. Spread over a year, the time it will maintain the tot means a little more than four cents a month per fractional godfather. This isn't much, but it buys meat, food, clothing, a home, education—life itself to hundreds of orphanned French kiddies. More than 400 companies have become a godfather in as many months.

Each company has a taste all its own in adopted war waifs. The Balloon Squadron of A. P. O. 711 isn't at all fussy, according to its own confession, but it knows what it wants.

"We are not at all fussy about the age, names or color of the six adopted children. The only specification that we make is that they shall be split-fifty-fifty—three boys and three girls—and that their names shan't be too difficult, because we have as mascots now



OF 43 ADOPTED FRENCH CHILDREN VISITED AT SCHOOL BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, 20 HAVE TAKEN PRIZES AT SCHOOL.

two diminutive French foxes captured somewhere in the wilds of the S. O. S., and they are going to be honored by being named after two of our youngsters. Of course we can't name a fox Lucie Cecilia, Madeline, or Guston Claude, St. Cyr. Something short and snappy is what we want."

The intelligence Section G. H. Q. wanted something that doesn't grow in France—a freckled-faced boy. At first they had some dissension in deciding what sort of an orphan they wanted. There was a girl party and a boy party, and they took a written vote to decide. The boy got it by one vote. They wanted a red-headed, freckled-faced boy. At the Red Cross, where the Committee is doing its best to fill all specifications, they threw up their hands. They finally found that there had been a red-headed freckled-faced boy in France once, but his father had taken him back to Ireland. So the intelligence Section took a blonde.

But that started the rage for red hair. Everyone wanted a red-haired orphan. No one could get one. The Stars and Stripes came out with the following editorial:

"CHERCHEZ LA TÈTE ROUGE."

"Has anybody around France seen any red-headed orphans?"



COMPANY G TAKES THE WHOLE BUNCH

OUR soldiers in France, by helping these French War Waifs have really established a new relationship. Are they not "god-brothers," as well as god-fathers, to these children?

And every American grown-up or child can have a god-parent's, or a god-brother's, or a god-sister's interest in these and millions of other children in France, Belgium and Italy for whom the Red Cross is trying to relieve the pressure of war.

The way is to answer "YES" when the American Red Cross calls its Christmas Roll Call.

parment would like to enlist the A. E. F. in a red-headed orphan hunt."

Private D. Connell wrote from the S. O. S. that he had found a red-headed baby. Her father was crippled at the front, and her hair was blooming peony. Her age was two years. That settled the red-haired question.

Now and then a soldier who is one two-hundredth godfather gets a letter like the one that Madame Patriache wrote.

"My Dear Godfathers—I am quite a little girl who does not know how to write, but just the same I want to say a big 'Thank you.' Here is a big kiss for all of you from your god-child, a little French girl."

.. "MARIE LOUISE PATRIARCHE."

Letters of this sort pass through the hands of the Children's Bureau of the American Red Cross in France.

"The aim of the Children's Bureau in working with war orphans," said Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of the American Red Cross, now in Washington, who has been working in France, "is to prevent them from going into unskilled labor. France, after the war, will need skilled labor, and the orphans are being educated to fill this need.

The boys are getting vocational training in gardening, carpentry and machine work, the girls in sewing, millinery and cooking."

Of 43 adopted French children visited at school by a representative of the American Red Cross 20 have taken prizes at school. One little boy got ten francs direct from his new godfathers. Did he buy trousers or shoes? He did not. He bought a toy pistol for six francs and four francs' worth of caps, painted his face like an Indian and explained that he was going to be a cowboy.

Balloonists, marines, base hospital stewards, are adopting French war waifs. They are doing it by telephone, by telegraph, by letter. One man even wrote from a dugout at the front.

Uncle Sam is fathering the fatherless.

you news of my little dear, for she is ever so pretty and good."

This is what Marie Louise wrote:

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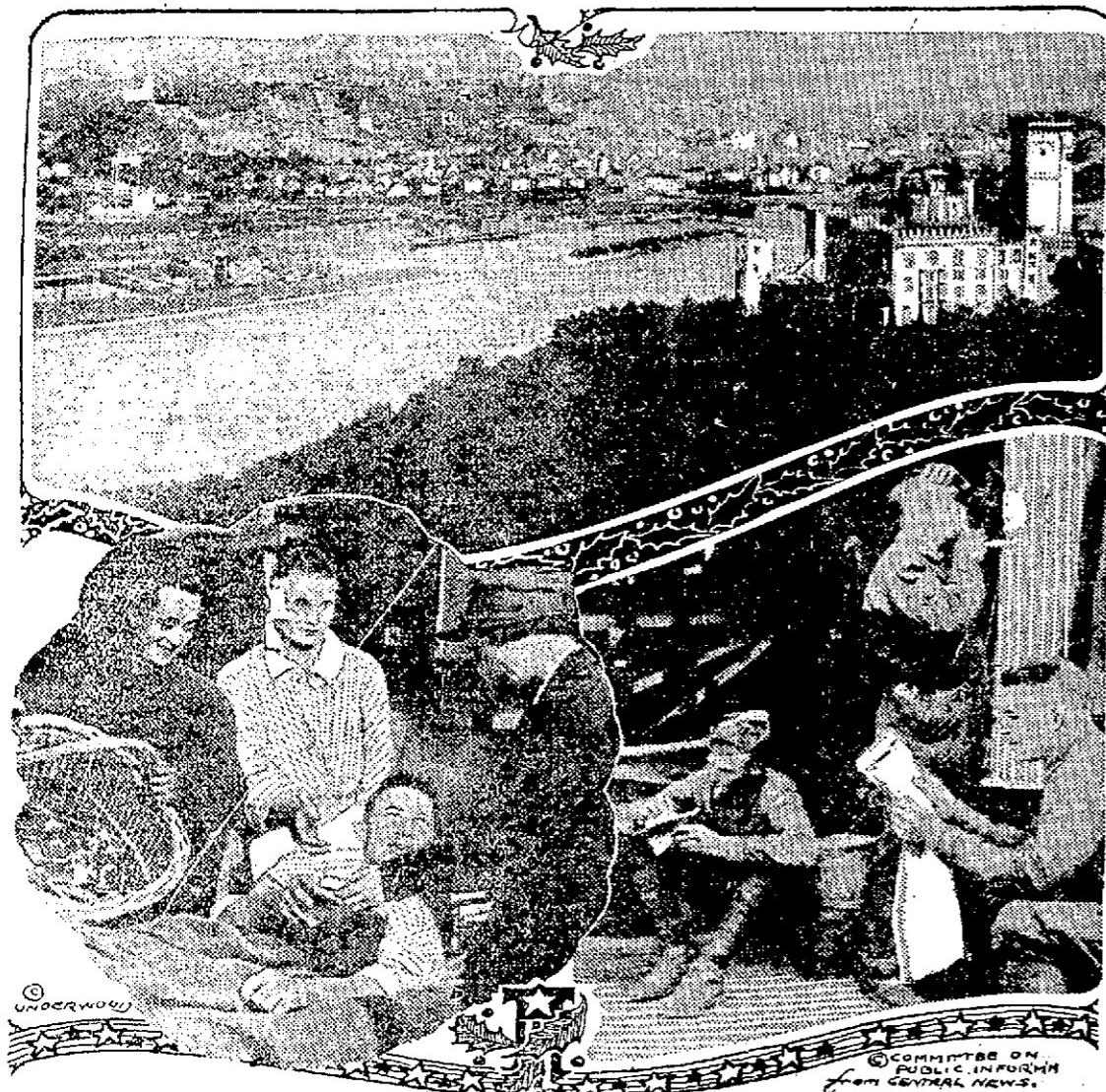
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YANKS STILL IN SERVICE WILL HAVE STRANGE CHRISTMAS



Glimpse of Rhine along which thousands of U. S. lads will spend Xmas day, how the day will be spent in camp and how wounded U. S. soldiers in hospitals on this side will fare.

Millions of American soldiers and sailors still in service will not be able, of course, to spend Christmas at home. The Yanks overseas in the army of occupation will spend the day on duty or on

leisure in camp. Christmas packages, one for each boy, will furnish the joy for them. Wounded soldiers in hospitals abroad and in the U. S. will be cheered by gifts, cutters, and entertainers. Sailor lads will hold Christmas doings on

LADIES EXPLAIN NEED OF Y. W. C. A. WORKER

An informal meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening for those men who had contributed to the fund were present.

A delegation of five women from the City Federation of Women's Work presented and were given the privilege of addressing the meeting. They suggested that the fund might be used to secure the salary of a Y. W. C. A. worker, hero in Janesville for the next year. The idea was strongly urged by Mrs. S. M. Smith who told of the discussion in the last meeting of the board. They felt that the question of doing something for the women and girls of the city, which had been postponed so long by war work, was now pressing

and must be faced in the near future.

Mrs. Holmes also spoke briefly of the problems which the women of the city were facing in trying to do something for the employed women and girls who had come to the city to take the places of the men gone to the front. She considered it quite as much a part of their work as providing for the soldiers in the camps.

Mrs. Markham was also present and replied to questions concerning the employment of a woman worker.

Mrs. Fred Capelle was also of the party as was Miss Gertrude Cobb. The gentlemen present seemed to be much impressed with the representation of the cause as presented by the women who were to endorse as far as they were concerned, favorable action on the request. A list of those contributing to the fund, was furnished to the women, and they will call upon those not present at the meeting of last evening to find out their views on the subject.

People to Avoid.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "regards givin' good advice as a form of amusement, same as telling funny stories."

For bargains galore see Classified page.

NEW SULTAN SORRY TURKS ENTERED WAR



Mohammed VI.

London newspapers recently printed an interview with Mohammed VI, new sultan of Turkey, in which he expressed disappointment that Turkey, under his predecessor, entered the war and added that such action would not have had his sanction. He also expressed sorrow at the treatment of Armenians by certain political committees of Turkey.

OVERSEAS HERO TO TALK HERE THURSDAY

Sgt. Young of Lockwood, Illinois to speak at K. of C. Meeting Thursday Evening—To Spend Christmas Here.

Fresh from seventeen months active service on the battle front in France, Sergeant F. L. Young of Lockwood, Ill., a member of the U. S. military dispatch service will spend Christmas here the guest of friends. He has obtained an address at the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Thursday evening telling of some of his own experiences and of the work of the Red Cross, K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army on the fighting front.

Sergeant Young is truly a hero of the greatest of all wars, and with his make a most imposing individual. Various decorations for service he bears a cost less figure. On the left sleeve of his blouse he wears two gold stripes, the insignia representing twelve months' active service, while on his right sleeve are three wound stripes. In addition to being wounded on three different occasions he was also gassed once.

On the breast of his blouse he wears two silver medals, both for bravery. One was presented by General Pershing, the other is the citation of General Foch. He also wears the colors of Belgium, another citation from the king of that stricken little country. He wears a bright yellow arm band on his left arm with the black letters, "M. D. S." (military dispatch service).

He carries his left arm close to his side and says that there is absolutely no feeling in it and that it will have to be amputated in order to prevent further trouble. He is stout build, wears a mustache, and has a winning smile. Happy that the war is over, he is more thankful for the fact that he was able to take such an important part in it.

The K. of C. rooms will be open to the public Thursday night to allow all an opportunity to hear a great war marksman address by this great war hero. Sgt. Young will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of the town of Janesville.

For bargains galore see Classified page.

HOLLAND TO KEEP EX-KAISER, SAYS PRIME MINISTER



Jonker Ruy von Beerenbrouck.

Holland will not turn over ex-Kaiser Wilhelm to the allies or Germany, according to Jonker Ruy von Beerenbrouck, new prime minister. Von Beerenbrouck is president of the refugees committee which aided the Belgians and naturally is bitter against Germany. He has the respect of his political opponents as well as his constituents. He is one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic movement against intemperance in Holland.

People to Avoid.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "regards givin' good advice as a form of amusement, same as telling funny stories."

For bargains galore see Classified page.

MERRY XMAS

and a Very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all.

With kindest greetings for the season and sincere appreciation of your generous patronage.

Chas. W. Webber

The Rapid Shoe Repair Shop
Opp. The Park.

CLINTON MAN ASKS FOR SECOND PAPERS

Robert Albert Koglin of Clinton made application to Circuit Court Clerk Jesse Earle yesterday for his second citizenship papers. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1895.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Published each Wednesday and Saturday.

(Corrected to Dec. 7, 1918)
C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton
5:10 A. M. 6:30 A. M. 17:30 P. M.
5:10 A. M. 6:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
5:10 A. M. 6:30 P. M. 16:10 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
11:05 A. M. 12:25 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
11:05 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—13:00 A. M.
11:25 A. M. 13:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M.
13:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—5:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M. 14:05 P. M. 11:10 P. M.
16:45 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chicago, and all points south and west, via Beloit, Madison, Milwaukee, Winona, La Crosse, etc.
Chicago via Walworth—9:00 A. M.
11:15 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
11:15 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Madison & Points North
5:45 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 4:10 P. M.
17:00 P. M. 8:10 P. M. and 11:15 P. M.
P. M. Returning 11:30 A. M.
14:15 P. M. 16:45 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Edgerton, Madison, Beloit, etc.
Stoughton—17:30 A. M. 10:25 P. M.
17:30 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 5:30 P. M.
18:15 P. M.

To Beloit and Rockford—
11:15 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
15:45 P. M. 16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M.
18:00 P. M. Returning 10:50 A. M.
13:12 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, etc.—Arrive in Clinton, North McFarland—5:35 A. M. 11:20 A. M.
15:30 P. M. Returning 7:00 A. M.
except Monday 8:15 A. M.
C. & N. W.—To Milwaukee via Beloit, Madison, Portage & Minneapolis—
5:45 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 4:10 P. M.
17:00 P. M. 8:10 P. M. and 11:15 P. M.
P. M. Returning 11:30 A. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Newell, Festerville, etc.—Arrive in Clinton, North McFarland—
5:30 A. M. 11:15 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
To Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore & DeKalb—
5:30 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha & Milwaukee—
8:30 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitefish & Waukesha—
5:45 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 4:10 P. M.
17:00 P. M. 8:10 P. M. and 11:15 P. M.
P. M. Returning 11:30 A. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
Mineral Pt. Platteville, Monroe, Bradford, etc.—
11:20 A. M. 5:30 P. M. Returning 10:00 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand, etc.—
5:30 A. M. 11:15 P. M. 14:15 P. M.
& Report—11:00 A. M. 12:30 P. M.
14:15 P. M. 16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. Returning
17:00 P. M. Note—No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delavan, or points intermediate to Racine and Delavan.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—
5:45 P. M. Returning 9:30 A. M. 14:15 P. M.
16:45 P. M. 17:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Annual Taxes

Published by authority of the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville.

Office of City Treasurer.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 16, 1918.

To whom it may concern:

The tax collector is responsible for collection of the state, county and city income taxes for year 1918 are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment to him directly or to the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville on or before January 31st, 1919, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

GEORGE W. MUENCHOW,

Treasurer, City of Janesville.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday of February, 1919, being May 6th, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Roy H. Hidy for the adoption of an infant child, Margaret Clemis, to be Margaret Hidy.

Dated December 21st, 1918.

By the Court,
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Registrar in Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1919, being May 6th, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

All claims against Gerald Anderson, late of the City of Janesville in said County, must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on or before the 17th day of April, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated December 17, 1918.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county on the 21st day of January, 1919, being May 6th, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mr. William Churchill, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of William Churchill late of the town of Center in said County, to determine the distribution of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 17, 1918.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland,
Attorney for Petitioner.

EPISCOPALIANS WIN EASY BOWLING VICTORY

Failure of the Baptist bowling aggregation to show up for their scheduled match game with the Episcopalians five at the "Y" alleys last night results in the claiming of the game by the latter team. A misunderstanding in regard to the schedule is given.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.



AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BE A GREAT YEAR FOR YOU

M. A. Morrissy Co., Milliners



Mothers, Wives, Sweethearts—thousands of you given a man to FIGHT for our country.

We know we're voicing the sentiment of the entire NATION when we say GOD BLESS YOU on this Christmas day.

Janesville Monument Co.
Opp. Post Office.



This store desires to extend to you and yours our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

C. F. Brockhaus & Son
JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS

109 E. Milw. St.

All kindly Greetings for Christmas and Best Wishes for your Health and Happiness throughout the coming Year

Will P. Sayles



May your Christmas be merry and the New Year be a great year for you.

J. L. Ford & Son



A Cherished Home

By CECILLE LANGDON

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"If I fail to get the extension from David Ruthven the case is hopeless."

Thus Blake Danvers, neat, nobly young and handsome, but hair rumpled, lying at ease on a couch in his room at the hotel at Rossmore, and waiting impatiently for the noon hour, when he was to call upon this ogre or benefactor, as the case might be—Mr. David Ruthven, magnate and millionaire.

Danvers represented Morse & Co., dealers in broom corn, Chicago. He had been with them for years: he had grown up with the business. They were in a close corner and had sent him out on a vital mission as their confidential man.

"Two hours yet," quivered Danvers, positively. "I might sleep, only for that gossiping set in the next apartment. A neighborhood literary improvement club, I fancy," and he glanced at a transom through which floated a babel of tongues. Then a sharp rap on the table, and the announcement made: "Miss Hope, we are ready for your talk on 'Optimism'."

"Hope," he repeated with a whimsical smile, "quite a key word with us just now, it seems! What a mutual voice—" and Danvers paused. It was evidently a young lady who was speaking, and in a second of time Danvers recognized culture of tone, insipid gience, sense, and, above all, a rather cheerful view of life that quite braced him up amid his anxiety.

He awoke to the echo of resounding screams, tramping feet, and frantic cries of "Fire! fire! fire!" The room was full of smoke. He sprang to his feet. Just then the door of his room was pushed open. Covering her smoke-blinded eyes with her hands, a rather young girl staggered into the room.

"Walt!" shouted Danvers peremptorily, and pushed her to a chair. He darted out into the corridor. It was to see the staircase below in flames. Apparently all on that floor except the smoke-bewildered girl had escaped. Some painters had been at work in the corridor. Danvers noticed a long plank used in their scaffolding. He always studied his environment in putting up at a hotel, and knew exactly what he was about when he dragged the plank into his room, thrust it through the window space and let its end rest on the roof of a building fifteen feet away across a court.

He observed the rare beauty of the girl and he admired her perfect self-control. She did not hamper him with hysterics or any exhibition of fright. As he indicated that he was to help her across the impromptu bridge to safety, she uttered her gratitude for his exertions in her behalf, and Danvers recognized the tones of the speaker. In the next apartment—"Miss Hope."

The chasm was spanned, they reached the street. Here the friends of the young lady gathered about her. From their excited words, Danvers learned that she had been the last to seek escape. He drifted into the general crowd, reluctantly comprehending, as he saw the flames gain in force, that his wardrobe was their prey."

"Business," he commented, "even if I am somewhat grimed," and he started for the residence of Mr. David Ruthven. He faced a keen, shrewd-faced man in his sumptuous library and introduced himself as the representative of Morse & Co.

"Mr. Ruthven," he said, "you hold thirty thousand dollars of our paper, overdue. If you will renew it for thirty days it will be paid. If protested, our business is ruined. When I left Chicago my chief said, 'Take hope, and I must have hope, you know, and I have faith in our ability to work out of the trouble, if you will show the charity that will save us.'

"You seem to lay great stress on 'hope, eh?" observed Mr. Ruthven with a peculiar smile, as he noted the name of Danvers in one corner of the business card presented. "By the way, aren't you not a guest at the hotel? Lost your belongings? Not a very cheery welcome to a guest, eh? Oh, yes, hope, by all means! You call here for my answer this evening, and meantime come with me, please," and he led Danvers to another room where a young lady sat writing at a desk. "Daughter," spoke Mr. Ruthven, "by a strange coincidence, your friend of the hotel has called upon me, and—"

Danvers thrilled. Miss Hope Ruthven—the optimism and the daring escape—confronted him, and in that fair company he passed the pleasantest hour of his life.

Danvers had an opportunity of seeing Hope Ruthven twice after that. His father granted the extension. One month later to a day, Danvers appeared with the money to take up the tabs. Mr. Ruthven was away from home and Danvers had to await his return for several days, a portion of which he passed in the company of his daughter.

"You gave me hope when I called upon you a month ago, Mr. Ruthven," observed Danvers, "and my chief told me to take hope when I started out on my mission. I want Hope, your Hope, just now. If you please, we have found out that we love one another. Will you give me Hope?" And under the circumstances David Ruthven could not gainsay the cherished gift.

Meet "Self-Made" Man. Everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Holmes.

Christmas money—Bring in your barded cloth, preferably cotton, any color, suitable for wiping cloth and set \$1.25 per pound. Gazette.

MAKES NEW FACES FOR MUTILATED SOLDIERS



TYPES OF MASKS

MRS. ANNA COLMAN LADD WORKING ON PORTRAIT MASK

HEN Aladdin gave new lamps to old he did nothing very wonderful. But when humanity, sympathizing with the misfortunes of others, replaces war-torn, scared faces with new—when it hides honorable disfigurements gained in the defense of liberty—then there is a story worth while the telling.

This, then, is the story of "Old Faces for New." It is a recital pathetic and pitiable; it is a tale of men's glory and woman's devotion; it is a song of sympathy and humanity—or of practical Christianity—of materialized altruism.

Since time began wounds received in battle were considered badges of honor. Men gloried in them; women admired. But that was before the coming of modern armament—of shell and shrapnel—of mines and poison gas. In those other, more humane days, scars of battle wounds were considered sacred.

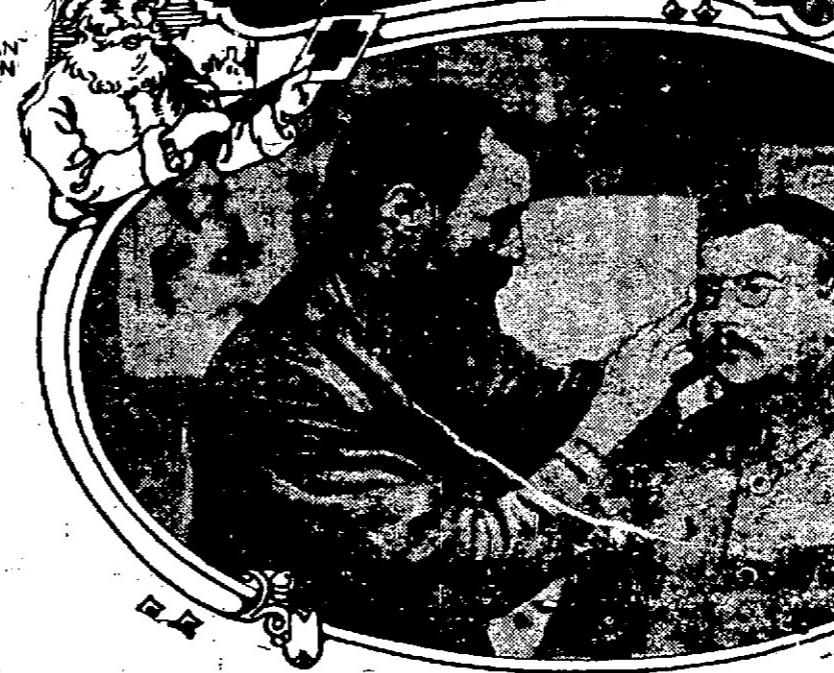
As the late William Shakespeare—or was it Bacon?—said: "He laughs at scars who never felt a wound."

But things have changed since then. Not that scars are not marks of respect, but some mutilations are so repulsive as to evoke horror mixed with pity. Wounds in the face and head leave the ugliest marks. In the present war hundreds and thousands of men have been torn and mutilated until they scarcely resemble human beings.

Photographs received in this country show men with their lower jaws shot away, with their lips torn off, with half their face gone. It is these men who were a problem for their fellow men. They—the mutilates, as the French call them most aptly—had the sympathy of their friends of the grateful public. But something more tangible than sympathy

Mrs. Ladd hit upon thin copper as having sufficient strength. Then she decided to have the base plated with silver to give it a better finish. Next came the method to be employed in fitting the masks. Consultations with surgeons brought to light the fact that nothing could be done with mutilated faces until several months after their wounds had healed completely, as the tissues contracted even after complete cicatrization had taken place.

Eventually a perfected method was evolved. When the mutilate has been nursed back to health and the tissue and muscles have done contracting Mrs. Ladd takes a plaster cast of the



ADJUSTING THE MASK

torn face. If possible she obtains a photograph of the mutilate taken before he received the wounds.

From the photograph and the plaster cast Mrs. Ladd, guided by her sculptor's art, reconstructs another plaster cast of only those parts which are mutilated. Then a copper mask is made one-sixteenth of an inch thick. Then comes the first fitting.

The mask so far as finished fits properly then it is silver plated. Next comes the question of making the mask appear natural. If eyebrows are needed they are inserted hair by hair; if eyelids are missing artificial eyelids adorn the mask, with a hole through them that the wearer may see; if eyes

are missing altogether then artificial eyes are placed in the mask.

When the mask is complete the mutilate goes for a final fitting.

Mrs. Ladd adjusts the mask or has one of her expert assistants attend to the task. The mask is held in place by "fake" eyeglasses and strings or by a wig, the attaching mechanism being so camouflaged as to be practically invisible.

But the work is not yet done. One of the most important operations in its manufacture is in the coloring. Mrs. Ladd takes her palette and with specially prepared pigments colors the mask to match the complexion of the mutilate left side of whose face was torn to shreds. The fourth picture shows the shape of various masks.

Then the mutilate walks out of Mrs. Ladd's studio a new man. He is no longer a mutilate—an object of horror mingled with pity. He is a human being again, self-confident, happy. He no longer dreads to be seen in public. People no longer gaze on him in pity, scarcely able to disguise their aversion. The transformation is complete—at a cost of \$20 supplied by the American people and the devotion of an American woman.

The accompanying pictures were taken especially for the American Red Cross that the people of the United States might know of her splendid work in saving human beings for society. Mrs. Ladd may be seen in one painting the mask worn by M. Caudron, who was mutilated early in the war. The man wearing the glasses was a fine, healthy man, whose lower face was completely shot away. Without the mask he would have been an object of intense horror despite his patriotic sacrifice. The third picture shows an assistant fitting a mask on a mutilate the left side of whose face was torn to shreds. The fourth picture shows the shape of various masks.

The Gazett's Annual Review Edition Will Be Published About The Middle of Jan.

Orders are coming in to this office daily for extra copies. Have you placed your order yet?

The edition will be complete, a review of the eventful happenings of 1918 in condensed form, a chronology of events, a paper to save for reference regarding the stirring times of this present year. Pictorially it will cover a wide field of interest.

Advertisers know this Annual Review edition as a good medium in which to take space. Orders for advertising are now being filled.

Wishing All A Merry Christmas

Frank D. Kimball
Furniture and Undertaking

The Season of Good Cheer

This, the season of Good Cheer, gives us an opportunity to thank you for your kind patronage and to wish you

A Merry Christmas 1918

—AND—

A Happy New Year 1919

Janesville Electric Co.

Janesville Contracting Co.

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LOCAL BOY WITH RAINBOW DIVISION RETURNS TO CITY

PRIVATE EDWARD ANGLE HOME
ON FURLough FROM WEST
BAdEN, WOUNDED DURING
BATTLE OF CHATEAU
THIERRY.

PLEASED WITH CARE

Claims That Care Given Wounded
Soldiers Is Excellent. Stories
About Money He Asserts
Are False

"It is just like heaven!" That is the expression used by Private Edward Angle of Co. A, 188th Infantry, Rainbow Division, in describing the convalescent army hospital at West Baden, Ind.

Private Angle is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Angle, 320 South Academy street. He arrived from overseas a short time ago, and has been at the army hospital at West Baden. He was wounded in the right arm.

He enlisted in the 2nd Iowa National Guards on September 1917, and was later transferred to the 3rd Iowa Guards, and assigned to the 42nd Division, known as the Rainbow. They sailed for France the latter part of September and arrived overseas early in October.

Private Angle stated that after spending a comparatively short time in the training area they were ordered into action and for the months were in the Lorraine sector. Later they were in the Champagne sector and were in some of the biggest battles of the war.

It was during the battle of Chateau Thierry at a place called Surgery that Private Angle was wounded. In the right arm by a piece of high explosive. He was digging in a trench at the time with six other men all of whom were killed by the shell.

In speaking of the incident Private Angle stated that it was remarkable and he could not understand what saved him from meeting the same fate as his six comrades. It was on July 23rd, that he was injured, and that day he bid good bye to the war and has been in different hospitals since that time.

Private Angle speaks very highly of the treatment the wounded soldiers receive, and stated that since the day he was injured he has been getting the very best of treatment.

Everything possible is being done to care for the wounded boys in France and he told of many incidents related to the manner in which the boys were cared for.

He arrived in this country a short time ago and was sent to the hospital at West Baden. In telling of conditions at that place Private Angle said he could not attempt to describe the place. He stated that it was wonderful and that the treatment the men were given was great.

Relative to the many stories circulating regarding the paying of the men he stated that he received his last pay for May and June, but that it was impossible for the men to be paid, as there were moved so often.

However he told of the casual pay system which the government had in which the men in the hospitals received \$7.50 a month, and that the officers always watched to see that the men were not in need of money.

He branded the stories false regarding the fact that the men were confined to hospitals without any money.

Private Angle is the first Janesville boy in the Rainbow Division to return home. He wears the service stripe and wound chevron. He will spend fifteen days visiting relatives in the city, after which he will return to West Baden.

ENJOYABLE DANCING FOLLOWED THE DRILL

Following the regular Monday evening drill of Company G, 8th Inf., W. S. G. at their room last evening, the social functions of the company held the third of their series of Monday night dances with Hatch's orchestra furnishing the inspiration. All former members of the company who have returned from federal service were invited as guests of the evening and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The next dance is planned for Monday evening, January 8th. On Monday January 15th, plans are being made for a Home Coming smoker of the thirty odd former state guardmen who entered federal service is planned and a hot buffet luncheon is planned for. The ruling today of the temporary General relative to the duties of the national guard on being mustered out of federal service and the statement of Governor Phillips on his return from the gathering of governors at Annaconda indicates clearly that the Wisconsin state guard will be continued in state service for an indefinite period and will not be mustered out.

There is a large waiting list for membership in Company G, and many of the former members who have returned from active service plan to re-enter the ranks as quickly as an opportunity offers. There will be no drill on Monday night next but the first drill to 1919 will be held January sixth.

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cor. South Jackson and Center Street.

The Christmas eve celebration of the Sunday school will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program follows:

Recitation: "While Shepherds Watched," George Ehrlinger; Melvin Malmberg; Carl Muller; Leroy Leckow; Albert Schumacher; James Pitch.

Recitation: "Beside the Crib Lowly," Mrs. Malmberg; Mabel Koenig.

Recitation: "No Room in the Inn," Gwendolyn Behnman; Hazel Holtermann; Luella Schultz; Henrietta Kline.

Hazel Crowe, Scripture reading: Edward Martin; Carl Malmberg; Recitation: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Muriel Larson.

Recitation: "Softly the Babe was Sleeping," Chas. Feltz.

Recitation: "Jesus Said to Peter," Lester Koenig; Olga Thormann; Lester Robinzon.

Recitation: "Welcome," Chester Meyer; Louise Kline.

Hymn: "Angels from the Realms of Glory," Class No. 15, Sunday School.

Recitation: "Come Hither Ye Faithful," All my Heart This Night Rejoices.

"As Each Happy Christmas Rejoices."

On Christmas morning at 10 o'clock there will be a church service with a sermon and special choir music.

No Better Combination.

It is a strange thing that people should voluntarily miss so much of beauty in their lives. But it is a fact that the present generation does not place as much emphasis upon the library in the home as should be placed. Make your library the center of your home. Buy good books and read them together. "For there is no friend like a book and a book."

Optimistic Thought.
Respectability is not a purchasable article.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

PUNISHMENT OF THESE ARCH-CRIMINALS IS DEMANDED



Left to right: Ex-crown prince of Germany, General von Ludendorff, Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Hindenburg. Below, in center, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

Punishment of the German leaders who planned and engineered the war that drew the whole world into battle will be demanded at the peace conference. English peace delegates have stated emphatically that they will urge the prosecution of the arch-criminals.

President Wilson, Von Tirpitz planned

parture for France, was urged by hundreds of nationally known men and women to force the bringing to trial of the ex-kaiser and his fellow murderers. First among these are Admiral von Tirpitz, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff and the crown prince. Von Tirpitz planned

and put into effect the U-boat war.

Ludendorff and Hindenburg hurled millions of men and mountains of

shot and shell at the allied and

American soldiers in an attempt

to mow their way to Paris. The

crown prince directed the murder

of thousands more that he

might gain favor at home. The

kaiser led them all.

Famous Writer Poor Physician.

Schiller, the author of "William Tell," was medical officer in the Prussian guard before he found his profession irksome. He proved to be a very incompetent physician and was ex-

pelled from his regiment.

First Balloon Ascension.

The first balloon ascension is said

to have been made by Pere Berthold Guzman, a Portuguese priest, in 1720—

or 80 years before Mongolier.

Chinese Signal.

The Chinese do not beckon, as we

do, with the palm of the hand turned

up, the fingers curled and the index

finger successively bending and

straightening. They beckon with the

fingers curled downward, sweeping

the whole hand vigorously back and

forth.

Shop in The Gazette before you

shop in the stores.

SLACKERS

THE HOBO WHO WAITS FOR
THE OTHER TRAMP TO
TAKE A DRINK TO
SEE IF THE WATER
IS POISONED.



TOWN THRIVES ON TOURISTS

Oban, Scottish Summer Resort, Practically Supported by Enthusiastic Visitors Who Buy Souvenirs.

Oban is a Scottish town that exists almost entirely for the benefit of the tourist. Every other house in Oban is a boarding house or a hotel, and buildings that have escaped this fate are used as shops where the traveler is enticed into buying a beautiful plaid tartan for which he has no use, or Scotch pebbles which are guaranteed to be highly ornamental in the parlor cabinet.

If you have a Scotch ancestor Oban is the place to resurrect him. All the plaids of Scotland and a few besides are in the Oban shops. If your ancestors cannot be located in the Scotch "Who's Who" of the past, any obliging shopkeeper will unblinkingly produce a plaid which fits the name of your kinsman and which matches your ill-brary carpet.

If you stroll through the quiet streets to the top of a hill you can see Oban at its best. The water of the bay is so silvery blue that you at once resolve to take a trip to one of the tiny Islands dotting the smooth expanse. The roads that climb the Scotch hills so easily are edged with close-trimmed hedges, and the cottages are cloaked in glossy and picturesque ivy.

Off to one side is a great circular edifice not unlike a Roman circus. This, your hostess informs you on your return, is "McCaig's Folly." If you are still curious you will be told the story of old eccentric McCaig, who had this useless, antique-looking structure built at great expense to himself and to the vast amusement of his fellow citizens.

Winter is the quiet time in Oban. Then there are no enthusiastic strangers to buy expensive souvenirs or to hire boats for trips around the bay. The town is gloomy and deserted. The women are indoors weaving plaids for the coming summer, and the men are out on the bay hard at work with the fishing fleet.—Chicago Daily News.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

30c, 60c, \$1.20

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

The men whom I have seen succeed have always been cheerful and hopeful, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men.—Kingsley.

Gold Far Heavier Than Water.
Gold is 19 times as heavy as water.
A cubic foot of gold weighs 1,000 pounds.

This is the
GREATEST
-Christmas-
since the
FIRST ONE!

We trust that 'no shadow
has fallen on your house so
that your Christmas may be
most merry.

The
Postal Stores

Serve Self-Grocery
205 W. Milw. St.

Many Hearty Good Wishes
for a

Merry
Christmas
AND A
Happy
New Year

Sincerely offered by
A. D. Foster & Son
Electric Shoe Repairing
215 W. Milwaukee St.

At THIS, a holiday time when

the true meaning of "PEACE
ON EARTH" is felt to its uttermost,
may we extend to you our
sincerest wish for a Very Happy
Christmas and for a New Year
brimming over with happiness
and prosperity.

H. F. Nott

Dealer in Pianos and Player
Pianos of Superior Quality.
309 W. Milw. St.

REVIEW EDITION TO BE PRINTED IN JANUARY

A great many requests for extra copies of this annual edition have already come into this office without any advance payment whatever. Orders for extra copies should be larger than heretofore and contain a more complete review of the happenings of 1918.

Advertisers will find this edition a splendid medium in which to use space for the promotion of their business. Advertising space is now being reserved.

Lightning Statistics.

The best conductors of lightning, placed in the order of conductivity, are: Metals, gas, coke, graphite, solutions of salts, acids and water. The best nonconductors, ending with nearly perfect insulation, are: India rubber, gutta-percha, dry air and gasses, wool, ebonite, silk, glass, wax, sulphur, resin and paraffin.

WANTED 1000 LBS.
RAGS

Wiping Rags, the Gazette wants
1000 lbs. wiping rags at once; price 4c
lb.

**A Merry
Christmas
A Prosperous
New Year**

And we count as a big
asset the spirit and good
will back of the liberal busi-
ness you have accorded us
in 1918.

Motl Studio

115 W. Milw. St.

NE WPHONE 1015

MAKE MONEY NOW
There is money in rags—bring
the old dresses and other cotton goods for
wiping rags to the Gazette and get 4c
lb.

Optimistic Thought.
Fortune smiles at those whose reso-
lution forces open her gates.

Hearty Greetings

and best wishes for a bright
and Happy Christmas and a
most prosperous New Year.

**F. L. WILBUR
& CO.**
305 W. Milw. St.

**GOOD
EVENING!
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO YOU**

**Bluff Street
Grocery**

FRED SCHALLER, Prop.
11 N. Bluff St.

A Merry, Happy Day

No one could say less, no one has said more, for when we each, in truth, wish each to be merry then there will be peace on earth and good will toward men.

The Service Garage

Claude Fredendall Prop.

I don't know what you wish for most,

But in unbounded measure,

<p

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion per line
3 insertions per line
6 insertions per line
12 insertions per line
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.25 per line per month.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES!

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.
CITY & TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with advertising rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when you are convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as it is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Those names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisement.
BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS SHONED—25c. Preimo Bros.

A
JOYOUS

CHRISTMAS

May this Christmas
be the merriest and happiest
in many a year.

R. C. INMAN

215 Hayes Block.

GREAT WAR MAP, size 28 inches x 36 inches, in colors and indexed for towns, rivers, canals, forests, etc., located in a second. Gives every detail necessary in following news dispatches. See what you read. Sent anywhere for 25¢ by the Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND

BILL BOOK—Lost Red Bill Book. Finder please notify A. Rowling, Stoughton, Wis.

BOX—Lost, grey box containing gray shirt and tan silk waist. Finder please call at Madison & Rae, 13 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

PACKAGE—Lost between Forest Park Blvd. and Milwaukee Avenue, package containing ladies hat. Finder please call R. C. phone 692 Red.

POCKET BOOK—Lost. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward.

ROBE—Lost Sunday on Milwaukee street. Plush lap robe. Finder please return to S. D. Grubb, Reward.

SACK OF FLOUR—Found on Milton avenue. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 412 Milton avenue.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPTEN GIRL—For housework. Mrs. S. E. Hedges, call at 429 N. Jackson.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply at once. Conley's Cafe, W. Milw. St.

girl—for kitchen work. Inquire Tel. Bell, So. Main St.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Mrs. J. K. Jensen, 827 Court St.

MAID—Competent maid for housework. Small house, small family. Mrs. Wheelock, 118 East St.

TWO GIRLS—Same place, housekeepers, private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed. Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED—one experienced with Con pressure boiler preferred, but not essential. Give references. Address "Janet" care of Gazette.

MAN—For night janitor work. Apply at once to Y. M. C. A.

MAN—Wanted at once. Reliable experienced man for garage work. Bring references. Jas. A. Drumond, Garage.

MAN—By the month apply before Jan. 1. Willard Austin.

MARRIED MAN—By the year for your farm. Man who understands the care of cows. Will pay good salary for an experienced man. Here is a fine opportunity for the right person. Address "Farmer" care of Gazette.

MACHINISTS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION—As housekeeper, references furnished. Address "Position" care of Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

JACKSON ST. N. 11.—One large and one smaller warm furnished rooms, with use of kitchenette. Young ladies employed preferred.

MAIN ST. S. 224—Strictly modern furnished room.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOAR—For sale, 2 year old full blooded Chester White Boar. E. L. Rice, 4. R. C. phone.

BOARS—For sale, a few big type Pooh China boars. Left also open and breed gilts. Good ones. J. G. Davis, Rice, city.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

PARROTS—For sale, three Hartz Mt. Macaws. 50¢ a piece. 2227 Rice phone.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDY SLABS—3x5ft. 4 inches thick. inquire Doty's Mill. Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

HEARTY GREETINGS

And best wishes for a bright and

HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a most prosperous

NEW YEAR

BICKNELL MFG. &

SUPPLY CO.

To Classified Advertisers

We thank you for your kind patronage during the past year and extend our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Classified Advertising Department

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued).
MATRIX PAPER—Air tight linings for buildings, size 18x22 inches, price 50¢ per hundred sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette Office.

SNOW SHOVELS and side walk scrapers.

FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St.

3 Way Shoe Lasts \$.75

Reversible Back Push Carts 2.50

Combination Bag Trucks 2.00

Carpenter's Bars, 50¢ to75

6 in. Black Pliers, special75

Diamond File Tool75

16 in. Steel Tire Tool75

Spark Plug, 75¢ set 2.60

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CHRISTMAS TREE—Wanted. Inquire 1108 Black, R. C. phone.

LIBERTY BONDS—Should be held by the public. If obliged to sell will buy for cash at prevailing market prices Tuesday only, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Room 2, 105 W. Milwaukee St. Over Hall & Hubbel.

RACS—1000 lbs clean wiping rags, buttons and hooks off. 3 1/2¢ per lb. at Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in a book entitled "Songs of our country," should be in every home. This with the illustrated flat history book named "Your Flag and Mine," are sold for 5¢ each at the Gazette.

WRECKING CO.

56 S. River St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

A

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

All the presents in the

world could not carry

any more good wishes

than we send in this

greeting.

H. P. RATZLOW

Tiffany, Wisconsin.

TO ALL OUR

PATRONS & FRIENDS

A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

AND MANY OF THEM

FRANK DOUGLAS

SLEDS

We still have a complete stock of sleds left. Nothing better for the children. Call and see them.

FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St.

WORK AND DRESS SHOES bags, general repairing, on short notice. Baker's Harness Shop.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

WE WISH

EVERYONE

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

BADGER DYE

WORKS

On the Bridge.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

WALL PAPER and paper hanging. Come in and look over our samples. All work fully guaranteed. John Hampel & Co., 223 N. Main St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—For one or two motor cars. Priced reasonable. Geo. McLean, 1014 Galena St.

NITSCHER

IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

FLOUR AND FEED

A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

AND A

PROSPEROUS HAPPY

NEW YEAR

TO EVERYBODY

S. M. JACOBS & SON

At the Rink.

CAR ALFALFA HAY

On track now. Nice fine quality.

\$35.50 per ton from car. Order at once.

F. H. GREEN AND SON

N. Main St.

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

to the many friends we have made in the past year and to those we hope to make during the coming year.

DOTY'S MILL

Foot Dodge St.

FLOUR—Five per cent discount on flour this week. Must reduce stock.

S. M. Jacobs & Son at the Rink.

HAY—Grain, feed, and flour. J. Y.

Echlin, Court St. Bridge.

I WISH YOU

A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

AND MAY THE

NEW YEAR BE A

GREAT YEAR FOR

YOU

J. C. ECHLIN

Court St. Bridge.

SCRATCH FEED—For sale, \$3.00 per 100 lbs delivered. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

TO OUR FRIENDS

AND PATRONS

WE EXTEND

A MERRY

CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY AND

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

L. H. CASE

The Farmers' Mill

Park St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT \$500.00 WILL DO

\$500.00 will earn an active or silent

partnership in a sound, money-making

enterprise; capital required to

carry stock of staple goods, employ

agents, etc. A fine opportunity for

the right man. Address Box "11"

care of Gazette.

Your
Christmas Check Is Yours.
Spend It Or Deposit It.
You May Cash It Anywhere.
Uncle Sam Will Deliver It At Your Door.

Sixth Successful Year Of Our Big Christmas Savings Club

It Answers This Puzzling Question:
Did You Have Enough Money To Spend This Christmas?

Were you able to do all the little things you would like to have done? Were all your family, friends and associates remembered this Holiday season just as you would have wished? Wouldn't a little extra money have come in handy?

You Will Want Money to Spend Next Christmas. You Can Have Plenty If You Join Our Christmas Saving Club, Starting Thursday, December 26, 1918

A Check Which You May Cash AnyWhere, Will Be Mailed To Your Home Next December.

Join Yourself. Get Your Friends to Join. Everybody Welcome. No Charge to Join

START TO SAVE NOW FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS. THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB WILL BE COMPRISED OF A NUMBER OF MEMBERS WHO WILL SAVE WITH THE OBJECT OF HAVING MONEY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS. THE PLAN OF SAVING AS WE HAVE EVOLVED IT IS EXCEEDINGLY SIMPLE AND EASY. MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT EACH WEEK OR PAY A MONTH IN ADVANCE AND WHEN THE CLUB MATURES NEXT DECEMBER YOU WILL BE AGREEABLY SURPRISED AT THE SNUG LITTLE SUM YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED, MADE LARGER BY INTEREST ADDED. PLANS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE ARE OFFERED DEPOSITORS. EVERYBODY WELCOME. HERE ARE THREE PLANS THAT WILL APPEAL TO A GOOD MANY PEOPLE.

Deposit 1c the First Week and Increase the Deposit 1c Each Week and We Will Pay You \$12.75 With Interest Next Christmas.

THIS PLAN REQUIRES A DEPOSIT OF 1c THE FIRST WEEK, 2c THE SECOND WEEK, 3c THE THIRD, AND INCREASES THE AMOUNT 1c EACH WEEK. ON DECEMBER 13th, 1919, THERE WILL BE DUE YOU \$12.75 WITH INTEREST.

Deposit 2c the first week, 4c the next week, 6c the third week and increase the deposit 2c each week and we will pay you \$25.50 with interest for next Christmas

THIS PLAN REQUIRES A DEPOSIT OF 2c THE FIRST WEEK, 4c THE SECOND WEEK, 6c THE THIRD WEEK, AND INCREASES THE AMOUNT BY 2c EACH WEEK. ON DECEMBER 13th, 1919, THERE WILL BE DUE YOU \$25.50 WITH INTEREST.

Your Christmas Check From This Bank You May Cash Anywhere—It Will Be Delivered at Your Door by Uncle Sam

NOTE: SOME \$40,000 WERE DISTRIBUTED TO MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB. WE WISH IT COULD HAVE BEEN \$100,000 SO THAT THE ADDED CHEER THE INCREASED AMOUNT WOULD HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT COULD HAVE BEEN SPREAD BROADCAST. PRESENT INDICATIONS POINT TOWARDS A MUCH LARGER MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR AND IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE THAT THE \$100,000 MARK WILL BE REACHED.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB BANK.

Office

Rock County National Bank, Jackman Building.

Open Every Saturday Evening (Except Holidays).

Your Christmas Check Is Yours. Spend It Or Deposit It. You May Cash It Anywhere. Uncle Sam Will Deliver It At Your Door.